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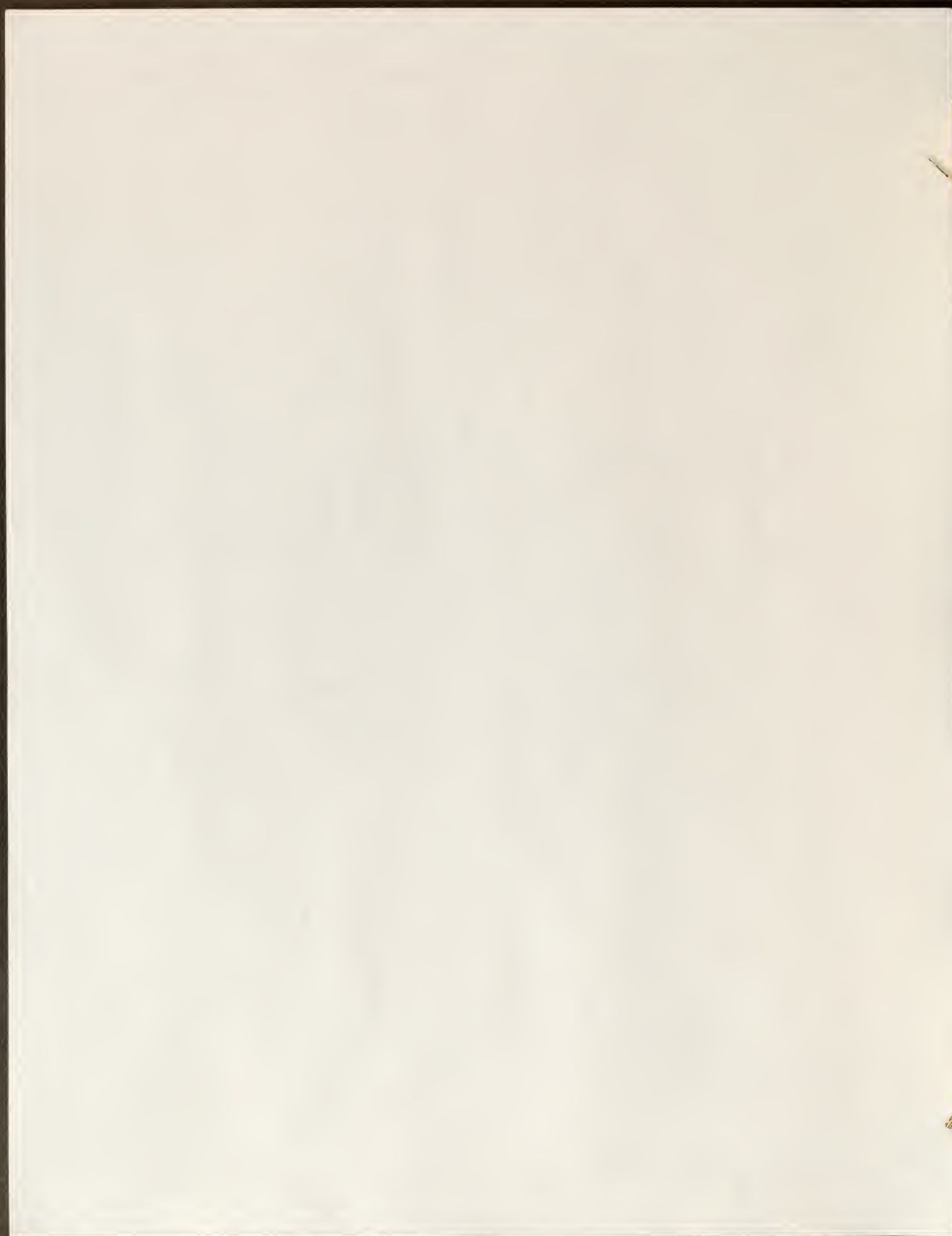
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LETTER FROM JACOB CLANCY

Algona, Iowa, June 24th, 1900.

Mr. Editor,—I will again ask your indulgence. I started from Chicago at 10.30, and reached my brother's home at Iowa, 400 miles northwest of Chicago arriving next day at 7.30. After travel in gall night by rail, at the dawning of morning I was told that we had entered the state of Iowa, one vast wild prairie some twenty years or more ago. But I would say without any exception I think this the finest country I ever saw. Large farms and fine buildings in all directions, and corn and all kinds of grain and hay in abundance; cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, numbered by thousands. One thing I was greatly disappointed in, and that was I anticipated seeing a broad expanse of open prairie, but not so; every man's buildings are surrounded on three sides with five to fifteen acres of timber, all planted from the seed or set out from the tree nursery fifteen or twenty years ago.

Now, it greatly surprised me to see soft maple, white wood, poplar, willow, box alder, and all this forest just where they want it for shelter from the wind.

Fruits do not do as well in this state as in Michigan, but I saw many fine young bearing orchards, also many other kinds of fruit. The soil is a rich, black loam, easily worked. Corn is the staple crop, many farmers having over three hundred acres of corn, and many farmers say according to the prospect now, they will harvest 100 bushels of ears to the acre. I never saw such a crop of oats, wheat and flax. To give you an idea of what is being done in this state, at the home where I am now writing, I was told by the owner of the farm, that he settled here just 20 years ago. He had just \$50 to pay down on raw prairie land as first payment, as he had lost \$1,000, being robbed on the cars in the night. Also a \$1,000 cash, by a man who failed. Having a wife and four little children, he had at the time a team of horses and but little else to make a start in a new country. He has now 450 acres of fine land, 100 acres corn and 150 acres of other grain, is cutting over 100 tons of hay, has had nearly 100 head of cattle, 10 horses and nearly 100 hogs. He has sold two car-loads of fat cattle, two cars of hogs and will have enough cattle and hogs to bring in \$4,000 and this is only about one half of his stock. The remainder will be kept for another year's market. His dwelling stands eighty rods from a new town, and excellent railroad, all placed there within ten years. This man is said to be liberal to his church and every benevolent enterprise, is an earnest Christian. He left Camden, near Newburgh, when a lad of sixteen or seventeen, and started alone to seek his fortune in the far West. He is my youngest brother, M. B. Clancy.

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W. G. Purke	26
William Belfour	25
Henry Forward	25
W. H. Dwyer	23
Byard Nelson	21 1/2

Taken at Port
8th Decr 1861

By Wm Caswell
D. S. Special

Henry Forward 2nd

from left
W. H. Dwyer - 3 from left

picture taken by Caswell

Five young men
of Bath

Dec 8/1867

for names - see photography

from Box 3 of Burleigh papers
Davy file i



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MRS Peter Denny

1799 - 1883

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THE LATE MRS PETER DAVY.—We noticed in our issue of the 17th instant, the death of the late Mrs Peter Davy, of Bath, relict of the late Peter Davy, Esq., one of the first settlers of this country. It may not be out of place to give some more definite history of one who has so recently passed away from amongst us. Mrs Davy emigrated to this country with her father and mother in the year 1807, and has consequently been here for a period of 66 years, being 84 years of age when she died. She was born in the year 1799, (March 28th.) When she came to this country, like all others, she had to endure extreme hardships; but like the pioneers of Canada she showed what the Anglo-Saxon race could endure in danger and difficulty. She shortly after married the late Peter Davy, who was the son of a U.E. Loyalist, who always stood steadfast to his Queen and country. Mrs Davy was the mother of fourteen children, nine of whom survived her, three sons and six daughters; fifty-nine grand-children, and eight great grand-children. She lived respected and died regretted. Her remains were deposited in their last resting place at St. John's Episcopal Church Burying Ground, Bath, on Thursday, the 19th inst., amongst a large assembly of her oldest friends and acquaintances; and we may add that out of respect to her memory every place of business in Bath was closed, and the utmost sorrow was felt, that one so long a resident of Bath, and so universally beloved had passed away.

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William Henry Davy
1709-1887

1st Reeve of Bath

Box 3 Burleigh

Davy file i

1719-d-1787- Both
William Henry Day
first seen of Both
son of John Day V.E.L.
and Barbara Hupfrell Day

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In 1784-85 the Davys joined the other Loyalists and left Quebec and travelled to Ontario, where John Davy settled at Bath, Tsp of Ernest-

town, where he was married on Nov. 22, 1787 to Sophia Hufnagel-the first recorded marriage on St John's records. The other brothers settled around Odessa and in other parts of Ontario between Odessa and Toronto-at that time named York.

I never heard the ~~other~~/brothers of John Davy mentioned, and neither have several of the John Davy descendants until some years ago when a friend who was interested in genealogy of the United Empire Loyalists told me about the other Davys. Dr Ross Laughlin wrote a history of the Laughlin family and included the Davy lineage as one of the allied families. This friend copied the Davy records from it, and now Dr Laughlin is gathering data for another and more complete history of the Davy family. His first book was typed, and I suppose the second one will be typed also. I hope it will be in printed form, and if he gets enough help from those to whom he has written for data. When a p

person is willing to take time to compile a family history we all ought to be willing to help.

Since 1939 I have met several descendants of the other Davys and have found them very charming persons. They did not know any more about

The John Davy family than we did about them. Mrs Hall's father looks enough like Uncle Will Davy to be his brother.

The names of Barent Lewis, Frederick Lewis, Nathan Lewis, John Lewis

For Hall

-/-
D A V Y

Thomas Davy, son of Thomas Davy of England with 2 sons, Thomas and Peter, came with a Dutch Colony to Virginia in 1610. He never returned to England. A descendant, Thomas Davy, an officer in the British army settled in Herkimer Co. N.Y.. He was in the old French War, 1754-1764 with his brothers, Peter, George and Henry.

From the brother Peter, born 1720, descends the Canadian line. Peter's sons fought on the British side in the Revolutionary War and after the battle of Saratoga joined the Loyalist trek to the Province of Quebec, Canada, except George, who had been killed by Indians. Either Peter, born 1720 or his son Peter, married Betsy Spohn. (I have written to two men in Herkimer Co, about records, and am awaiting their reply the names were given to me by the Herkimer Historical Society.

Names of Peter's sons--

	1740	
JOHN-our gr-grandfather-	b.---1740.	1st wife-----
		2nd wife--Sophia Hufnagel (Hufnell)
		mar. Nov. 22, 1787

Henry-----b. 1742-----mar. Mary-----

George----b.-----killed by Indians

Peter----b. 1750-----mar.

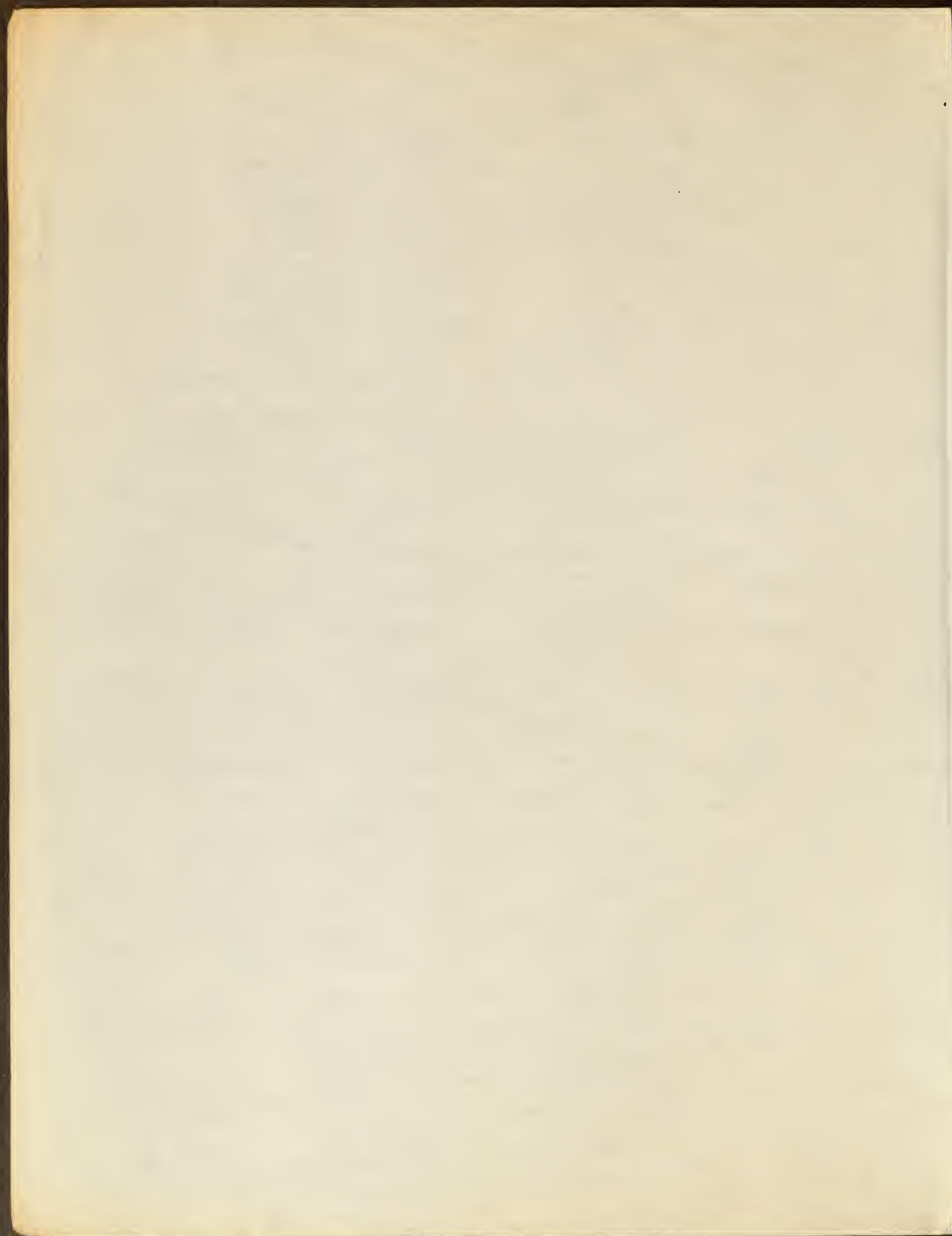
Thomas----b. 1752-----mar.

Michael---b. probably about 1754-mar. Elizabeth Freymouth.

Mrs Hall is a gr-granddaughter of Michael

John C. Clark Diary
1831-1864

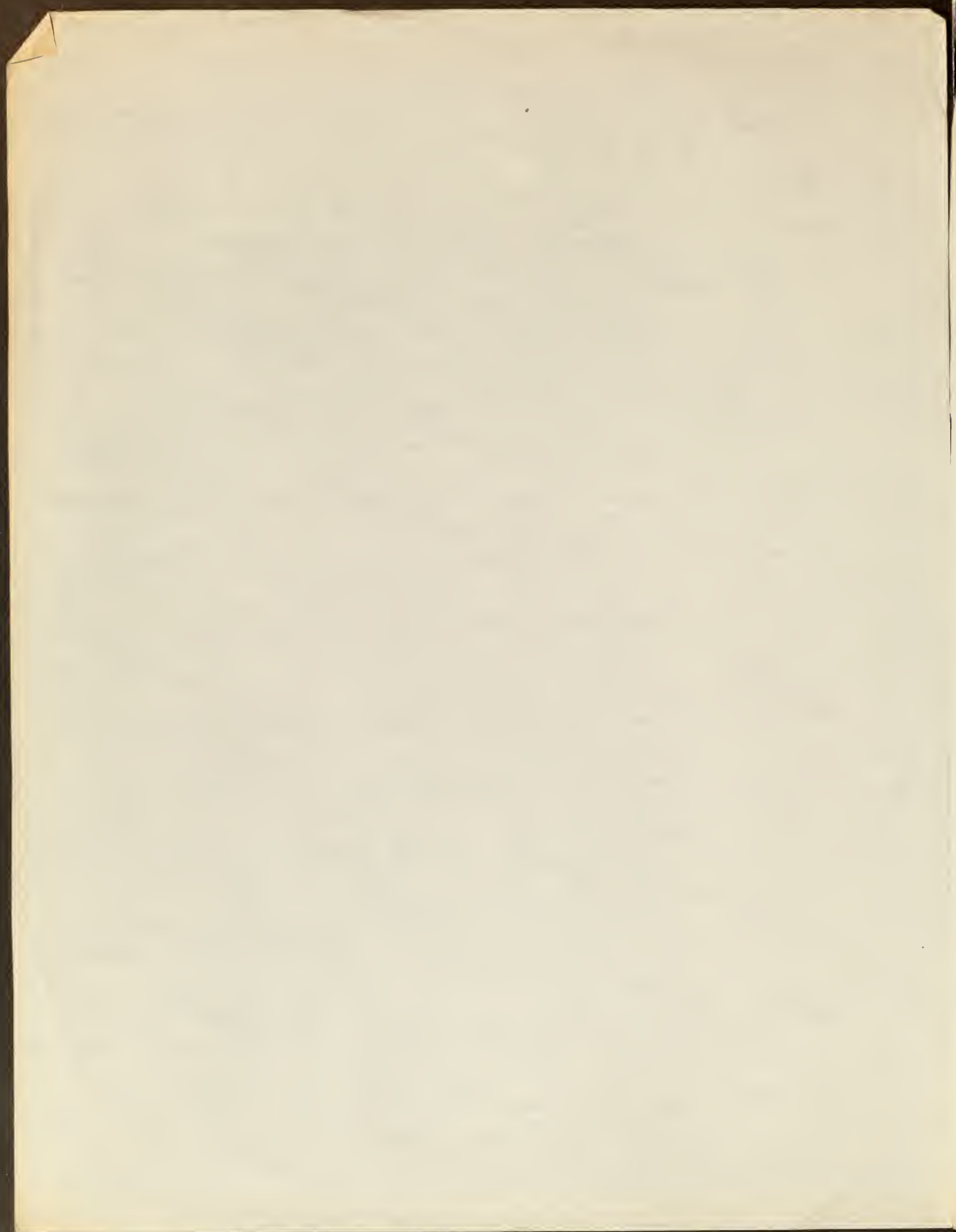
- 1834. Jan. 8. Mr John Davy had a child scalded to death.
- May 5 Mr. A. W. Perry and Miss Eliza Davy married - at Bath.
- 1835 Mar. 13 Started for South Bay with Robert Clark - put up at John Davys.
- May 23 Mr. George H. Davy had his leg cut off - effects of a cut on the knee. (bp. 25.10.1807, son of John + Sophia Davy (LR))
- 1836 Oct. 25 Mr. George Davy and Miss Louisa Hagedorn married.
- Dec. 4 Mr. Adam Davy and Miss Hannah Nicholson married.
- 1837 Apr. 27 B. F. Davy's Schooner launched today.
- May 2 " new schooner sailed to day for Oswego.
- 1839 Oct 14 Mr. Erasmus Van Winckel and Miss Sarah Davy married.
- 1840 Mar. 27 Miss Sophia Davy (daughter of John) died.
- Apr. 8 Mrs Widow Davy died.
- 1842 Jan 13 Mr. Peter Davy, son of George Davy, and Miss Eliza Devereux married.
- Nov. 14 Mr. John Davy moved to Mrs. Graham's farm from the U.S.
- 1844 Apr. 13 William J. Clark went to work for David Davy, at Mrs. Graham's.
- June 19 Mr. Davy had two Calves killed by lightning at Mrs. Graham's.
- Oct. 31 Mr. Thomas Jones and Miss Elizabeth Davy married, after a courtship of 6 years.
- 1845 Apr. 21 Mr. George Davy's store at Napanee burned last night.
- 1846 June 12 Mrs. William Davy, daughter of Peter Perry, Esq., died at evening.
- Aug. 28 David Davy shot his thumb by accident
- Oct. 16 George Davy, son of Captain John Davy, drowned by upsetting a boat when returning with two others from fishing, there was 50 salmon in the boat.
- 1847 Feb. 2 Mr. Marshall B. Davy and Miss Nugent married.
- Aug. 5 William Savage, Esqr., of New York and Miss Sophia, eldest daughter of P. Davy, Esqr., of Bath, married.
- Dec. 31 Mr. David Davy of Napanee got his leg broke wrestling.
- 1848 Jan. 3 Mr. John Lasher and Miss Henrietta, daughter of P. Davy, Esqr., in Bath, married
- Jan. 21 Mr. John Davy, Jun., son of P. Davy, Esq., of Bath, found dead this morning ~~aged 25 years~~ at Mr. Garbutt's wharf in Kingston - he was intemperate.
- Dec. 31 Allan McDonald, clerk at Mr. S. Davy, at Napanee, died very sudden P.M.
- 1849 Jan. 10 Robert E. Perry, Esq., son of Peter Perry, Esq., of Whitby and Jane, 5th daughter of Peter Davy, Esq., of Bath, married.



John C. Clark Diary

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- 1849. Oct. 18 Henry Kelso, Esqr. of Belleville and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Davy of Bath married (daughter of P. Davy, Esq.)
- 1850 Oct 9 The barn, shed, hay and grain with farming implements of Peter Davy, Esquire of Bath, were burned at night, valued at 500 pounds — The work of some rascal.
- 1851 Feb. 15 A sleigh containing 7 persons broke through the ice near Mr. John Davy's, Fredericksburg, and being an air craft and two young women of Wolfe Island, Margaret Ann ---er and Margaret Martin, of the party were drowned.
- 1852 Jan 5 I went to Bath a Ward meeting for the election of the Township Councillor. Ezra D. Priest and Peter Davy, Esquires, were nominated.
- Jan. 6 Peter Davy, Esquire, elected councillor by a majority over Mr. Priest of 21
- Oct. 1 I went with Mrs. Clark to Adolphustown, returned to Mr. John Davy's and stayed over night.
- 1853 Jan. 3 Town Meeting, Peter Davy and Ezra D. Priest, Esquires, candidates for Councillors in First Ward.
- Jan. 4 P. Davy elected by 25 majority.
- 1854 Jan. 2 Election for Municipal Councillors — Messrs. Davy and Priest Candidates.
- Jan. 3 At the close of the Poll Peter Davy, Esquire, had a majority of 17 votes.
- Aug. 4 Mrs. John Davy and daughter of Fredericksburg here over night.
- Aug. 24 A barn belonging to William Davy, Esquire, in Bath, burned last night — it contained about 100 bushels of grain and a large quantity of hay — it was undoubtedly set on fire.
- 1855 Jan. 1 I went to Bath Town Meeting to elect one Councillor.
- Jan. 2 Mr. Davy Elected Councillor by a majority of six over Mr. E. D. Priest.
- Mar. 5 I went to the Council at Mill Creek in consequence of a letter I had written to P. Davy, Esq.
- Sept. 6 Mrs. Adam Davy confined of twin daughters.



John C. Clark Diary.

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- 1855 Sept. 15 Mr. Marshal B. Davy's barn, above Bath, burned at night with all its contents.
- Dec. 26 Mr. Andrew Paunoyer of Manxburg and Miss Cinderella Margaret, daughter of John Davy, Esq., of Fredericksburg, married by the Rev. John A. Mulock.
- 1856 Jan. 8. I went to Bath to a Ward election; Peter Davy, Esq., elected over John Lasher, Esq., by a majority of 3.
- Oct. 13 Mr. William Danner and Miss Emma Davy, daughter of Peter Davy, Esq., all of Bath, married.
- Oct. 21 Mr. Benjamin Hogle and Miss Abigail, second daughter of Mr. Peter Davy of Mowen, married by the Rev. F. Coleman.
- 1857 Jan 6 I went to Bath to the Election
E. D. Priest, Esq., Elected Councillor by a majority of 6 over P. Davy, Esq., — 8 or 10 of Davy's men did not vote; there was great bribery and purchasing votes for Priest.
- Mar. 24 Wood is drawn by William Davy's teams from here to Bath on the ice, two cords with one team.
- Mar. 27 The ice is thin and rotten — Davy's man fell through with a horse and cutter, but was saved.
- July 7 I went to Kingston to the Quarter Sessions Court with Peter Davy, Esq., of Bath.
- 1858 Jan. 4 I went to Bath to Municipal election: P. Davy, Esq., E. D. Priest, Esq., and Mr. George Patterson Candidates.
- Mar. 15 Old Mrs. Davy, wife of the English Mr. Davy of Annetstown, died in the 71st year of her age.
- Apr. 12 Mr. P. Robinson Davy, youngest son of Peter Davy, Esq., of Bath, and Miss Jane C. A. Harper, ~~Esq., daughter of the~~ youngest daughter of the late James Harper, Esq., Lieutenant of the Royal Navy, married by the Rev. W. F. S. Harper, Rector of Bath.
- May 30 Mr. John Riekey, a hand on one of Mr. William Davy's Schooners, was killed at Quebec by falling from the mast-head into the hold.
- July 27 Old Mr. Davy (English) of Bath died at 3 o'clock A.M.
- 1859 Jan. 4 The Municipal Election for this Ward at Bath closed with a majority of one for P. Davy, Esq., over Mr. David Toward (Election protested).



J. C. Clark Diary

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- 1859 Feb. 15 Mr. William Davy and Miss Esther Freeman, both of Sydenham, married.
- Feb. 25 Messrs Davy and Forward are having their Municipal Election again, as the former was declared void. Charles, son of Mr. George Davy, and grandson of Mr. Charles Hagedorn, Sen., died.
- Feb. 26 Peter Davy, Esq., again declared elected by a majority of one.
- Feb. 31 Mr. John Davy, of Newburgh, C. W., and Miss Emily A. Patterson of Jefferson County, N. Y., married at Chaumont by the Rev. J. A. Canfield.
- Aug. 22 Peter Davy, Esq., of Bath, Township Councillor, &c., died aged 71 years nearly.
- Sep. 2 I went to Bath to an Election of a Councillor in the place of the late Peter Davy, Esq., deceased.
- 1860 Jan 3 In the Corporation of Bath Messrs William Davy &c elected
- Mar. 6 Benjamin F. Davy, Esq., of Belleville, formerly of Bath, died very sudden of congestion of the brain, in his 56th year.
- 1861 Mar. 5 Miss Frances Davy, daughter of Mr. John Davy, of Fredericksburgh, died.
- Sept. 8 Mr. Robinson Davy, of Bath, had one of his arms fearfully crushed by the teeth of an untamed horse.
- 1862 Feb. 26 Mr. McBochlin and Miss Clarissa Ann Davy, daughter of Mr. Adam Davy, of Sydenham, married.
- 1863 Mar. 18 Mrs. Jane G. A. Davy, wife of Robinson Davy, Esq., of Bath, died of Measles, aged 31 years.
- Apr. 21 Mrs. Thomas Davy, of Odessa, died.



Victoria Dwyer

FRONT
ONTARIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY
206 HURON ST.
TORONTO

Perry = 1st Eliza, sister of Anna Dwyer
bapt 1830 = 2nd Minerva Knowlton
= 3rd Emma Dwyer

Frank
bapt 1860

mark

= 2nd wife Geo Reynolds

Adam

Chet Charles
bapt 1882

DR. H. C. BURLEIGH
BATH, ONTARIO

Benjamin
bapt 1830

Sam

Frank = Lizzie Walcott
bapt 1870

Mr. John Dwyer
of Odessa
d. 21.4.1863

Clark Dwyer

A W Perry = 5.5.1834 at Bath
Miss Eliza Dwyer

Adams = 4.12.1836
Dwyer Hannah dau
Charles Nicholson M

John Dwyer
of Newbury
= 31.7.1859
Miss Emily A
Patterson
Jefferson Colby

Miss Sarah Dwyer = 14.10.1839
Charles
Van Winkell

8.4.1840
Widow Dwyer
died

George
Peter = 13.1.1842

Miss Eliza
Dwyer

Charles Ann
= 26.2.1862

Thos Jones = 31.10.1844
Miss Eliza Dwyer

Capt John Dwyer

Peter Dwyer
of Mowen

George
drowned 16.10.1846

Miss Abigail = 21.10.1856
Benjamin
Hogle

W Dwyer = 15.2.1859
of Sydney Miss Esther
Freeman



Wm Davey = Mary?
b 1788 d 26.1.1858
b 1788 d Mar 15 1862

Ernest W. C.

Stephen
b. 1824
d 22.1.1844

Thos = Jane
maunders

Mary
b 1845
d. 1.3.49

George M. = Louisa
b. Sep 1814 Hagedorn
d. 17.12.27 b 1815
d 2.5.92

Alfred
= 21.12.1851
d 23 in 1851
son John Hagle.
d 56 in 1851

Mrs. T. C.
Hiram b 11.9.13
b. 4.3.32 d 17.9.61
d. 20.2.90
= Louise Lacey
b 17.8.51
d 1.7.1929

Chas. Wadley
b 10.6.40
d 25.2.59
Geo. Wadley
b 10.6.40
d 25.2.59
Sydney Wadley
b 10.6.40
d 25.2.59
Chas. Wadley
b 10.6.40
d 25.2.59

Albert W
b 1849 d 1901
Ellen
b 1848 d 1901
Chas. Wadley
b 10.6.40
d 25.2.59

John M. Davey = Albert
b. Oct 1870
d 18.1.95

Henry = Ellen M
b 1841
d 1933
Ellen M
b 1841
d 1933

Chas. Wadley
1872-1933

Charlotte
= Robt C. Tuff

W. P. Ball
Oshawa

Alfred
Toronto

W. P. Ball
Oshawa

Leah = 31.8.1807
Abraham
Wood

Nathaniel = 7.8.10
Anna
Gloins

Elizth = 11.8.16
Wm
Clow

Thos = 15.3.32
Charlotte
Davidson

Peter = 1
Mary Hillis
Eva
b. 28.3.02

Wm. Wills Regd 1.2.1831 moved 14.6.1838
Michael = Elizabeth
b 1831 d 1838

Int. reg. notes
Peter, John, Henry, Michael, Thos, Geo, Wm, Perry, Jacob
b. 30.6.1749
d. 13.27 davis
b. 11.8. Susan
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Obits
Grant =
of
Enderbury
d. 15.8.1916
name
uch

Langley notes
Henry

Elizth = James
b 1810
d 15.1.1821
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Elizth = Peter Davey
b 17.12.1820
d 17.12.1820

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b 17.12.1820
d 17.12.1820
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d 17.12.1820

Census 1851
Camden
Peter M = Sarah J.
b 2 Jul 1794 b 1814 Oct

Chas. Wadley
b 10.6.40
d 25.2.59
Chas. Wadley
b 10.6.40
d 25.2.59

Geo. Wadley
b 10.6.40
d 25.2.59

~~W. J. H. H.~~
H. J. H. H.

Thos = Mary
1 - 5 - - -
Hannah Wm = Emily
at Aug 1849
at 75-55

Ida / Rosmond
 2 Aug 1863 6.1804
 23.10.81 15.7.66

Robert
Walter - 2 months
Dawson
29.12.1951
Glen

Pennington
Hester
John
Henderson
29

Raymond
Henry = Henry
Lyle
bp 31.7.1774

Michael² = Lyle
(Raymouth)
Peter
bp 11.8.1774

Peterson, Maria
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bur 25.1.1800

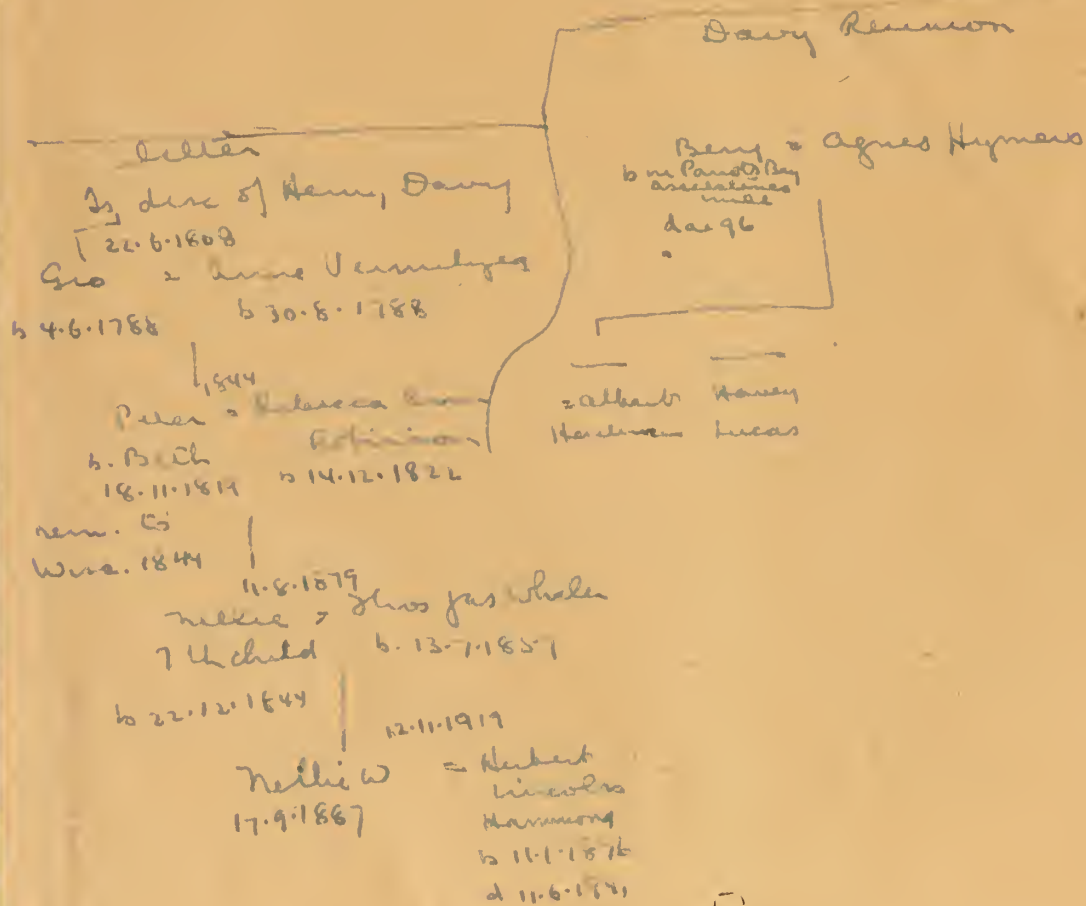
Peter (P. ~~Heiler~~) = 1 Poling Synoden 9 ch
 2 Luge Heiler 2 ch
 Sarah = Jacob Heiler
 Wm
 1792
 1817
 Peter = Jacob Heiler

Susan Margaret Almia
 1842 b. Dec 1841 b. Oct 1845 b. Sep 1841

English John Davy

John = 1830 Margaret
 dau. James Brown
 b. Cornwall Eng
 4.12.06
 emigr. 2 parents
 to K 1816
 1824 to us for 5 yrs
 harness maker
 & sold to K
 to Wilton 1836
 d 13.3.1907 aet 100

Samson John James Henry
 Palermo Susan Wilton Wynn
 out ny
 b 1839
 = Jas Wesley Harvey
 Wallace Parrot Mills
 Wilton
 W.M.
 Gallagher
 Portland
 Out
 b 1833



Stone Arabia Lutheran Church Baptisms

DAVY

- 1768, 6 Mar Henrich on Peter Davi & Anna Maria
Sp. Henrich Dellenbach, Barbara Schultjen.
- 1749 7202 Catharina da Peter Davi & Mary
Sp. Andreas Fink et ux
- 1759 504 Johannes do do do
Sp. Johannes Schulz & ux Magdalena.
- 1756 104 Christina do do do
Sp. Andreas Dellenbach, Christina Salzmännin.
- 1769 July 2 Anna do do do
Sp. William Nelles jr. & Margaretha Dellenbachin.
- 1772 9 Jan Thomas Peter Davi & Maria.

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as if Peter Davy
Sr, wife was
either a Salzmännin
or a Dellenbach

Davis
Peter Davy - Anna Maria
do 50 a 1782
do 1732

Catharina 2.2.1749	Henrich 6.3.1768	Johannes 5.10.1759	Christina 1.10.1756	Anna 2.7.1769	Thomas 9.1.1772	Henry b 1751
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In John Johnson's Rent Roll of the Kingsborough
Rent Out History Vol III - No 3, Sept 1960

		acres	Rent
Lease Davi	25 Sept 1778	100	6.3
John Davis	do	do	do

1783
31
1752

2nd K R R N Y. 1.1.1783

Peter Davy's	50	5'9"	b. Ann (1732)	2 up 6 mo	per week	end for 1780
Henry "	31	5'7"	b. " (1751)	2 .. 6 "	"	" " 1780

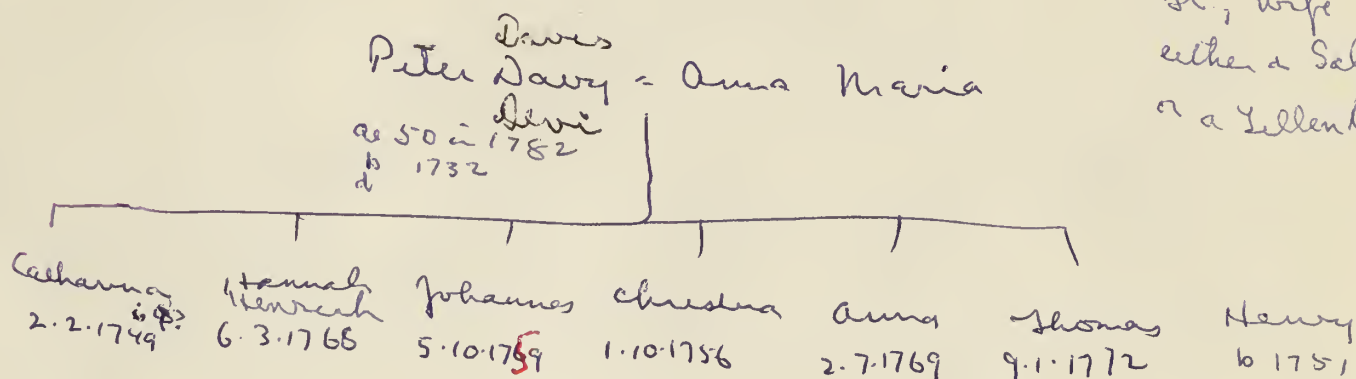
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1752

2nd K R R N Y. 1.1.1783

Peter Davy's	50	5' 9"	b. Am (1732)	2 yr 6 mo	renewed	ent for 1780
Henry "	31	5' 7"	b. " (1751)	2 .. 6 "	"	" .. 1780

Dutch Ref. Ch. Schenectady

DAN

1711

- 1702, 18.10 Margareta dau. Thomas Davis & Katrina Klein.
 1705, 29.4 Johannes son do
 1710, 4.5 Lewis " do
 1764 11.4 Maria dau John Davis & Helena Post
-

Ref Dutch Ch. Stone Arabia

- 1760 Jaens son Jaens Davis & Marietje
 1760 b 3.5, bp 11.5 Thomas son Peter Davis & Maria sp Thos. Davis
 1762 b. 12.5 bp 23.5 Georg do
 1764 5.2, bp 12.2 Wilhelm do
 1767 b 3.3, bp 29.4 Margaretha dau John Davis & Anna Maria
 1768 b 15.8 bp 1.9 Catharin do
 1768 ~~b 15.8 bp~~ 1.11 bp 7.12 Maria dau John & Jaenietje
 1765 4.13.10, bp 27.10 Elisabeth dau Peter Davis & Maria
 1768 b. 6.3, bp 13.3 Henrich son do

Marriage

- 1768 16.2 Clemens Davis & Rebecca Von Praetzel
 1772 bp 9.1 Thomas son Peter Davis & ex Maria.
 1773 bp 15.5 Michael do do
-

Trin Lutheran Ch. Lonsenburg, now Lithons

- 1733 b 26.2 bp at Daalbach's house in the Camp
 - Johannes " John Davis & Maria Diese
 1745 22 Aug Catharina da Peter Davis & Isabel
 Anveram
-

Vol II

- 1757 26 1. Catharina da John Davis & Marytje Edwards.



Sons & Daughters of N. E. (cont'd)
 Reed Index

<p>———— Clement, of Ernesttown Elizabeth, mar. Peter Davy, of Ernesttown</p>	14.10.1834
<p>Hermannus See. of Ernesttown, mar. Rachel Glover Joseph, of Sheffield, b. 29.3.1812, mar. Eliza Davy</p>	4.7.1833
<p>Moses Simmons, of Ernesttown, mar. Margaret Allen Catharine, mar. Michael Davy, of Ernesttown Margaret, mar. Peter Davy, do</p>	<p>12.2.1831 10.12.1818</p>



Sons & Daus. of U.E.
Reed Index

Peter Davy		
Mary, wife of — Amey, of Ernesttown	D.C.	16.11.1797
Hannah, wife of — Anselme do		29.10.1801
Henry Davy, of Ernesttown		13.10.1809
George do		
Elizabeth, mar. James Laughlin, of Ernesttown		5.6.1810
Mary		3.6.1817
Eliza, mar Joseph (L/ee (Dec?)) of Sheffield		10.3.1834
Richard, of Sidney		16.6.1834
Jacob do		do
Joseph do		do
John Davy, of Ernesttown		
Catharine, mar. Solomon Smith of Ernesttown	9.2.1804	25.2.1806
Eve, mar Peter Land, of Ernesttown		28.2.1806
Peter, of Ernesttown	D.C. 20.11.1810 +	26.3.1817
John, do		do
Margaret, mar. Seba Murphy, of Town of Bath		3.3.1836
George Huffnail, of Ernesttown		11.4.1833
Benjamin Fairfield do		do
Sophia, mar. Ira Bellings, of Sidney, 20.1.1816		11.1.1834
Michael Davy, of Ernesttown		26.3.1840
Peter, of Ernesttown		16.4.1840
Benjamin (D. or W) do		16.2.1837
Sally		18.5.1837
Adam, of Ernesttown		4.2.1836
John M., of Fredericksburgh		26.5.1836
Salome		4.9.1834
Elizabeth, mar Wm. Bruce, of Ernesttown		do
Mary, mar. James McLaughlin do		do
George M., of Ernesttown		do
Thomas M. do		
Michael Davy of Ernesttown		27.11.1834
Michael do		do
Henry do		



Sons & Daurs W.E.

Davey

Henry Davey of 2

George of 2 O.C. 31.10.1804

Elizabeth = James Laughlin of 2 O.C. 5.6.1810

Mary O.C. 3.6.1817

Eliza = Joseph Lee (See?) of Sheffield O.C. 10.3.1834

Richard of Sidney O.C. 16.6.1834

Jacob do O.C. do

Joseph do O.C. do

John Davey of 2

Catherine = Solomon Smith 2 on 4.2.1804 O.C. 25.2.1806

Eve = Peter Lord of 2 O.C. 28.2.1806

Peter of 2 O.C. 20.11.1810 O.C. 28.3.1817

John of 2 " 26.3.1817

Margaret = Saba Murphy of Town of Bath. O.C. 3.3.1836

George Huggnail of 2 O.C. 11. April 1833

Benjamin Fairfield of 2 O.C. 11. April 1833.

Sophia = Mrs Billings of Sidney on 20.1.1816 O.C. 11.1.1834

Michael Davey of 2. (See also Davy, Michael).

Peter of 2 O.C. 26.3.1840

Benjamin D. of 2 O.C. 16.4.1840

Sally O.C. 16.2.1837

Adam of 2. O.C. 18 May 1837.

John M of 3. O.C. 4.2.1836

Salome O.C. 26.5.1836

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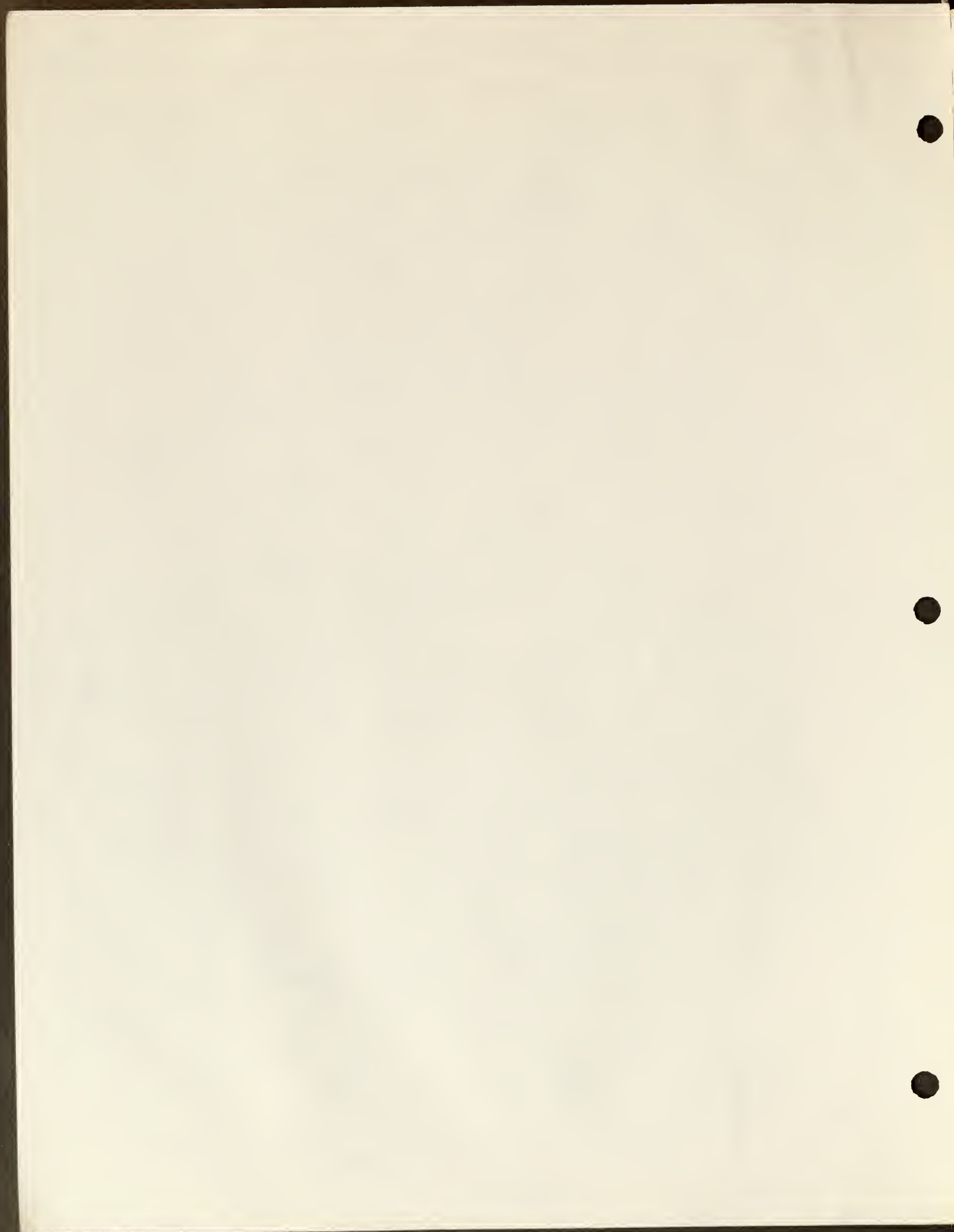
Mary = James McLaughlin of 2 O.C. 4.9.1834

George M. of 2 O.C. 4.9.1834

Thomas M of 2 O.C. do

Michael of 2 O.C. 27.11.1834

Henry of 2 O.C. do



DAY 4
DAVIS

Dutch Reformed Church Schenectady.

1702 Oct. 18 Margarita da Thomas Davis-Katrina Klein
 1705 Apr. 29 Johannes son do do
 1710 4 May Lewis " do do
 1764 May 20 Maria da. John Davis Helena Post

Reformed Dutch Church, Stone Arabia.

1760 b. 3 May b. 11 May Thomas son Peter Davi + Maria
 sp. Thomas Davi.
 1762 b. 12 May b. 23 May George son do do
 1764 b. 5 Feb b. 12 Feb Wilhelm son do do
 1767 b. 3 Mar b. 29 Apr Margaretha da John Davi + Anna Maria
 1768 b. 15 Aug b. 1 Sept Catharina da do do
 " b. 1 Nov b. 7 Dec Maria da John Davi + Janetje
 1765 b. 13 Oct b. 27 Oct Elisabeth da Pieter Davi + Maria
 1768 b. 6 Mar b. 13 Mar Henrich son do do
 see next page

Lutheran Trinity Church, Stone Arabia

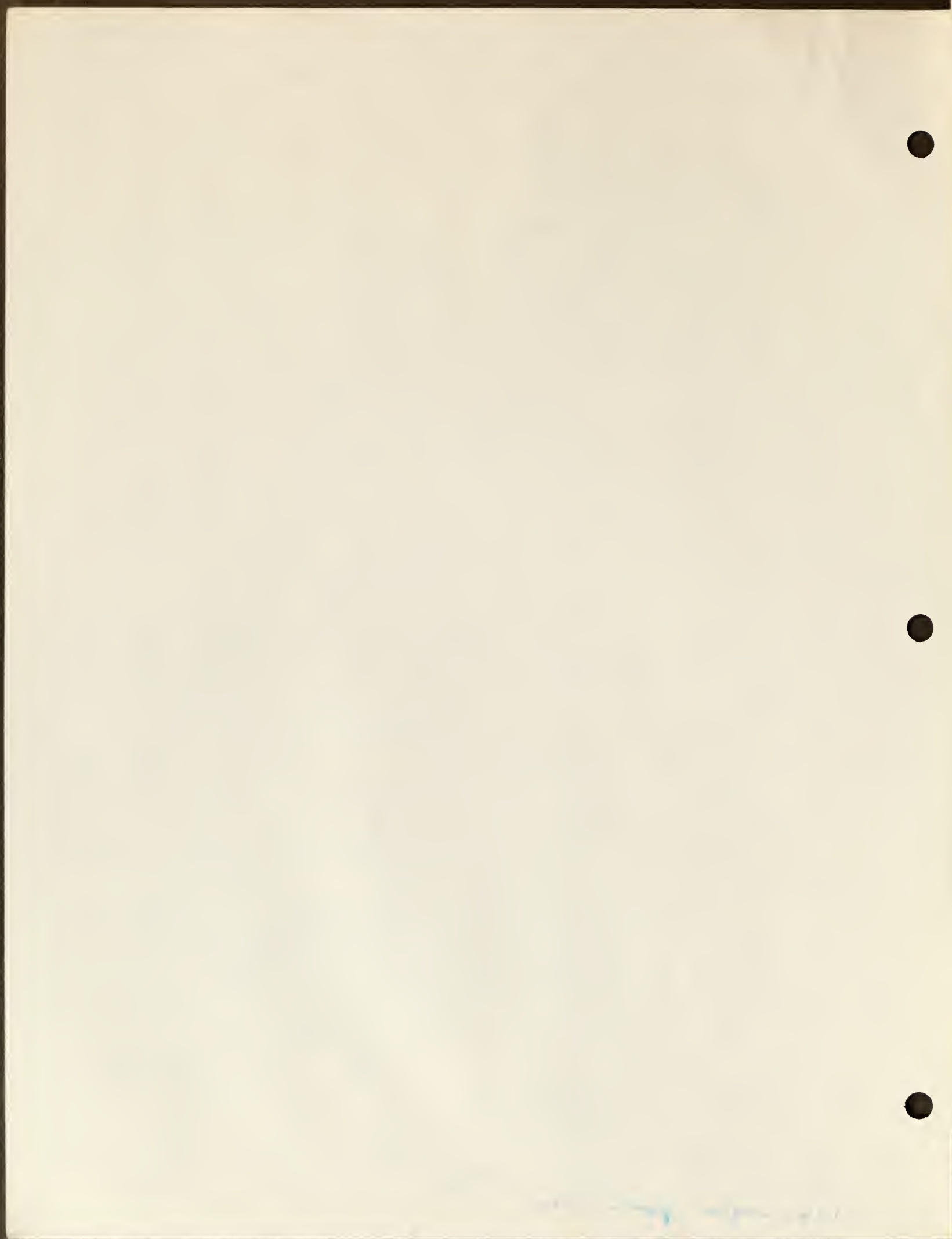
1772 9 Jan. Thomas son Peter Davis + Maria
 1773 15 May Michael son do do

Lion Lutheran Church, Loonburg, now Athens, Green Co

1733 Feb 26 Johannes son John Davis + Maria Lieser
 b. at H. Saalbach's house in the Camp
 1745 Aug. 22 Catharina da. Peter Davis + Israhel
 Ancram
 1757 Jan 26 Catharina da John Davis - Marytje Edwards

Dutch Reformed Church, Claverack

1756 Dec 1 Janetje (b. 13 Nov.) da. Pieter Davis + Israhel McKlein
 1761 Aug 22 John son do do



Reformed Dutch Church, Fonda

Davy
Davis

1773 Oct 17 Carol (b. Aug 21) dau Peter Davis + Elze Morinus

^{Marrriages}
1774 July 2 John Davis jr - Nancy Biddle

Reformed Protestant Church, German Flats.

1767⁶₃ Mar (b. 29 Apr) Margelha da John Davis + Anna Maria

1776 b. 26 June b. 30 June Johannes son Hanneje Davis + do

Add to Dutch Reformed Church Stone Arabia

1742 James Davis son of James
S H V
Marriage sponsors Jacob Van der Wierken
Jannetje Van der Stien

1769/16716 Cims Davis + Rebecca Van Praetzel

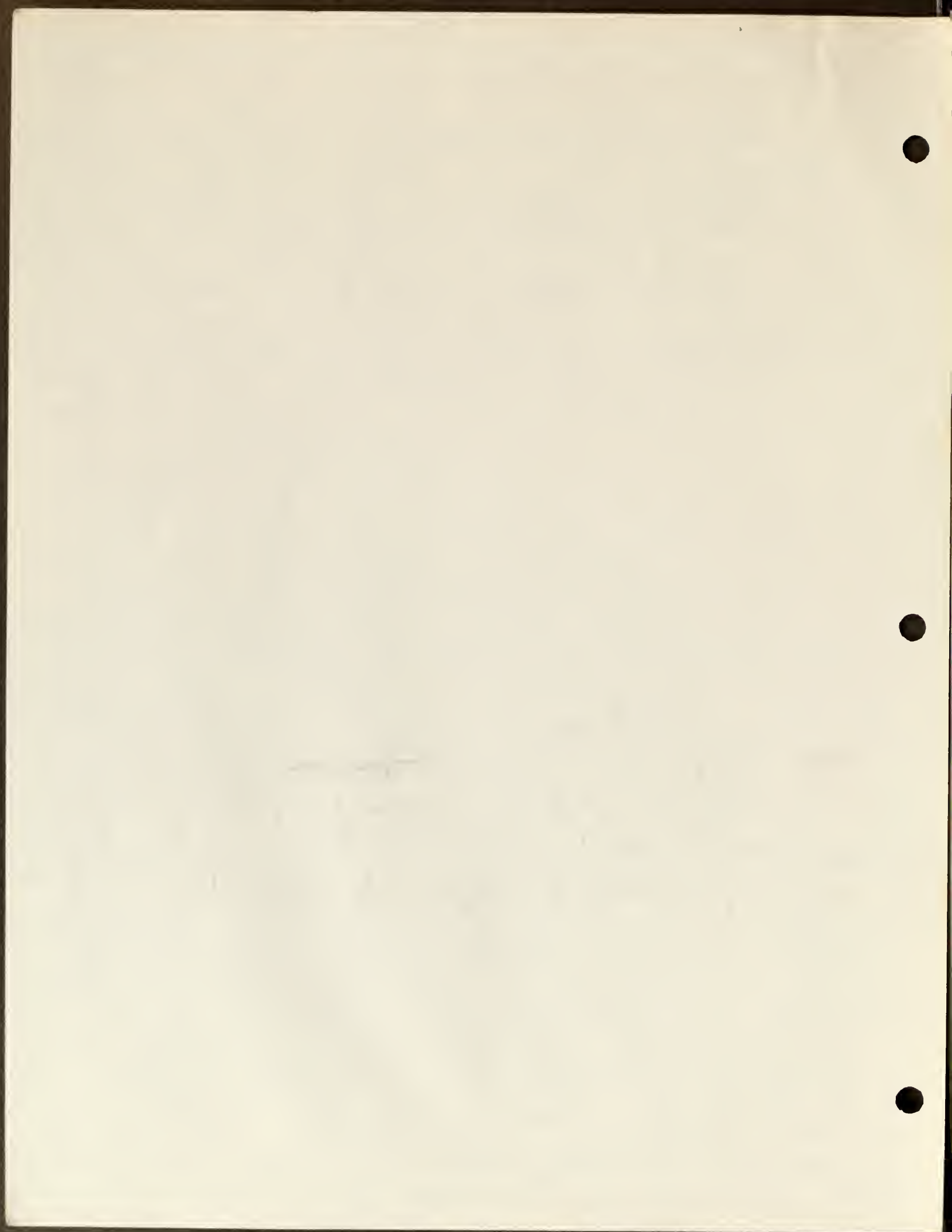
Dutch

~~Dutch~~ Reformed Church ~~Co Kookbe~~ Fonda

1758, Aug 26 Pieter, son Frans Pruyh Annaetje Davis

1763 Mar 5 Hendrik son do do

1764 May 13 William (b. May 6) son John Hare Margarita Davis



List of men Raised for 2nd K R R/V

Peter Davis 16 Oct 1780

John Devy
Henry Davis

See Chronology K R R/V
Johnsons raid of Oct 1780

Roll of Recruits Enlisted by Lieut. P. Langson at his
Private Expence, for the Two Battalions K R R/V.

Montreal 15 Dec 1783

Peter Davis

Henry Davis

List of names of men arrived for Johnston 23 Apr 1777

Peter Davis, Good Royalist

Roll of NCO's & men Enlisted for 1st K R R/V, since
Formation to date. Pointe Claire 17 May 1781

Peter Davis 20 May 1780

Confiscations Charlotte, Albany & Tryon Cos.

Canajoharie

Peter Davis Y

Palatine District

Henry Davis F

Tryon Hill

Peter Davis Y

Canjoharie

Peter Davis (?) Conqueror



Davy Baptisms Stone Arabia

(1748?)

6 Mar 1768	Hannah	Peter Davis D.	<u>Schultz</u>
		Anna Maria	
Feb 2 (1749)	Caecilia	Peter	<u>Schultz</u>
		Maria	
5 Oct 1751?	John	do	<u>Schultz</u>
MDCCLIX		do	
10 Oct MDCCLVI	Christine	do	<u>Schultz</u>
1756?		do	
2 Feb 1769	Anna		<u>Schultz</u>
9 Jan 1772	Thomas	Peter Davis	
		Maria	

Confessions

Confraternity of St. John Co.
 Peter Davis (?) Confraternity
 Palatine District
 Henry Davis F
 Confraternity
 Peter Davis Y
 Upper Hill
 Peter Davis Y
 John Davy d. 30 May 1808 in 59th year

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

PHONE 17

Bath, Ont. _____ *19* _____

To Dr. H. C. Burleigh

For Professional Services \$ _____

Received Payment

ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Davis

Beng Davis as Volunteer Engr. at Recruiting
with wife Mary at machine 10.8.1780
Col Peter a volunteer engr. Recruiting 1780 10/2

Henry On 12 4'6" 2 6 27.1.1783

" am 31 5'7 2.6 do

Peter on 50 5'9 2.6 do

Geo Scot on 27 5'6 1.6 1.1.1783 LR
" " " 1.6 " 1.1.1782 "
" " " 24.2.1783

James H.L. Jones at R. Point 1780-24.10

David Davis LR R. & Chene 24.2.1783

James " 28 am 5'9" 5.4

Peter Daily am 20 5'11 2-4 1.1.1783

Beng Davis plr LR R. & Chene 25.2.1783

am 28 5'9 2-4

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First Settlers Schenestady

Davis (Davids, Davy, Dewis)

Thomas = Catharina, dau. of Johannes Klein
14.12.1701

Children	
Margareta	bp 18.10.1702
Johannes	bp 20.4.1705
Thomas	bp 16.10.1707
Lewis	bp 4.5.1710
Maria	bp 9.10.1713
Agatha	bp 3.9.1721
Peter	bp 31.5.1724

Davis

John of Albany = 23.1.1763 Helena Post-

Children

Maria bp 20.5.1764

Cornelia Post bp 7.12.1766

John = Mary Tint

Children

David 15.1.1772

John = Cecily Connor 6.8.1761

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

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ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Bowen Aylsworth and Hannah Perry Aylsworth-Pages 92-95 in book

Arthur Aylsworth and his descendants in America. 1869

Bowen Aylsworth was born Feb. 27, 1778, probably in Scobeck, Rensselaer County, N.Y. and was 10 years of age when his parents settled in Canada.

He was married Nov. 21, 1797 to Hannah Perry, who was born Aug. 3, 1781 daughter of Robert and Jemima (Washburn) Perry of Ernesttown, Lennox and Addington Co., Ontario.

They settled on a farm 3 miles north of Bath, where they lived together 66 years, his death occurring on the 66th anniversary of his wedding Nov. 21, 1863.

He was a man of somewhat abrupt address, wasting few words in empty compliments, but of great equanimity of character, contented, prudent, and unostentatious, hewing square to the line of settled convictions. His religious character was, in a measure, molded and stayed by the piety of his excellent wife. Among his acquaintances he was referred to as a model of industry, economy and perseverance. A long obituary notice appeared in The Christian Guardian of Toronto, Nov. 30, 1863. He aided in the erection of Victoria College, contributed to its endowment, and was one of the first supporters of the temperance movement in Canada.

Bowen and Hannah began housekeeping May 1, 1798, he being 20 and she 16 years of age. Her father Robert Perry, who entertained somewhat aristocratic ideas, was displeased with their marriage, and withheld for a time, a father's sympathy, which, however found expression a few years later, in an endeavor to present her with an outfit of furniture, which he placed at her door. She declined the gift, but no doubt esteemed the generous overture as an indication of his parental approval, and cheerfully renewed her place in his affections.

Robert Perry was born in Rehoboth, Mass. in 1751 and was married to Jemima Washburn in March 1772 and settled in Rutland, Vermont in September of the same year. His brothers David and Peter adhered to the Revolutionary cause, while Robert clung to Britain and was among the New England Royalists. After a reverse in the British cause in 1777 his family and others were driven into exile in Quebec where Hannah, David and Daniel were born.

Robert Perry and family with other U.E. Loyalists were removed by the military authorities from Lower Canada, near Three Rivers) Quebec to the Bay of Quinte country about the year 1785, when Hannah was 4 years old. She has often related the particulars of that and other trying periods in the settlement of this part of the province.

For 80 years, she, her husband, children and relatives have been identified with the domestic, social, civil, political and religious program of this part of Canada, and their and their records would make much of its history.

Hannah remembered the voyage up the St Lawrence in the small French bateaux and the sight of the tents along the shore Bath was later built by a fatigue party that had preceded the main body of the settlers.

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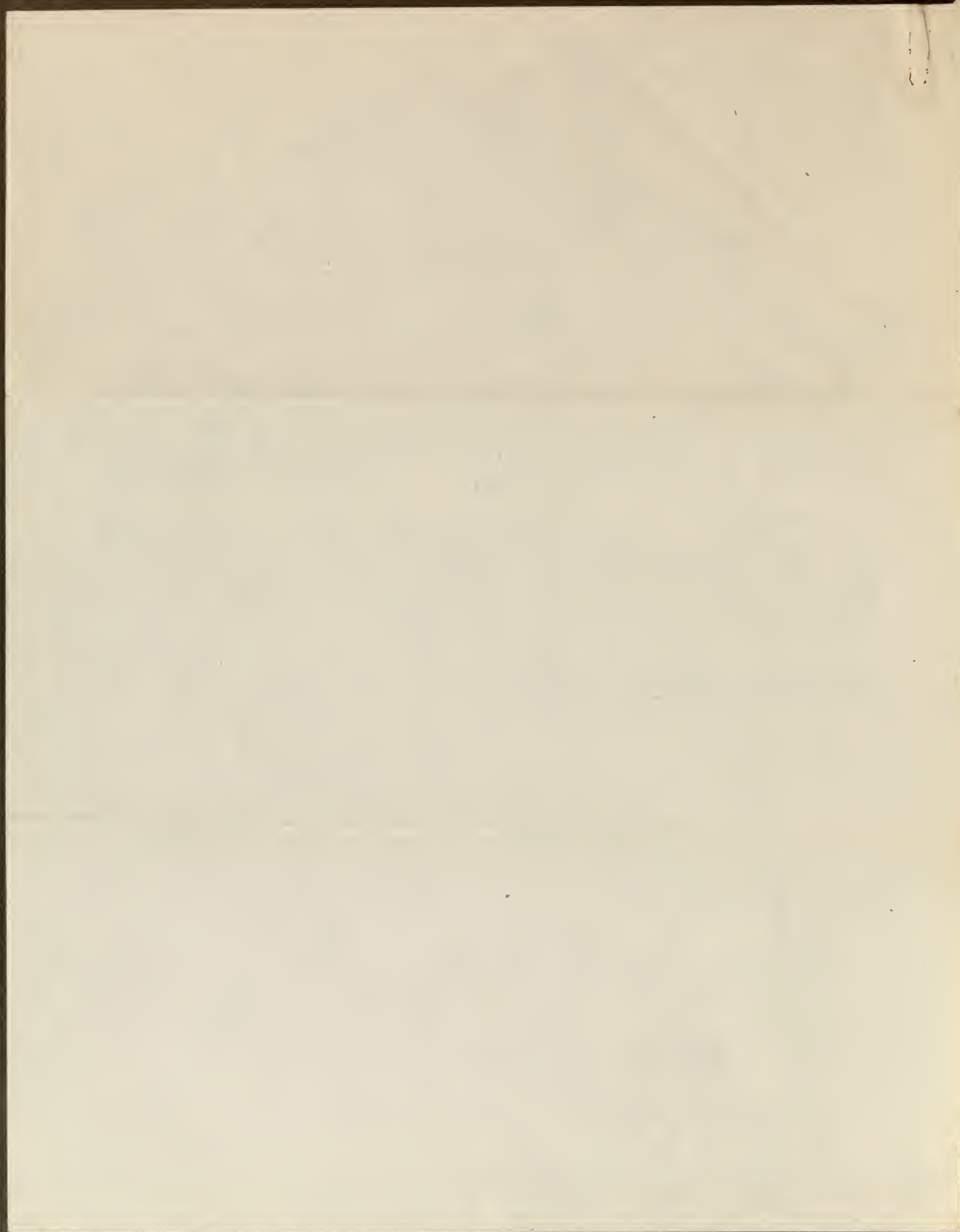
The firing of the musketry by the shore party to attract attention; the firing of the boat party in reply; the hearty cheers of both when they neared the shore and the preparations made for their reception.

Hannah and the other children were baptized by the Rev. John Langhorn who came to Bath in 1786-87, and was the first Church of England clergyman to reside in the county. For many years he was the only representative of the church in the territory between Kingston and the Carrying Place. In 1793 he built St John's Church in Bath.

Many of the settlers were glad when a man from the U.S. by the name of McCarthy, a lay preacher of Whitfield's School (Methodist) came. Robert Perry opened his house for services on the Sabbath. Hannah was converted at 11 years of age and joined the first class formed by D Dunham. She was a church member for 74 years. Her oldest brother Robert Perry, Jr became a travelling preacher of great power in the Methodist Church, and two other brothers, David and Daniel were local preachers. Her brother Peter Perry of Whitby was associated with Marshall Bidwell as the celebrated representatives of Lennox and Addington from 1824-1836. Another brother Ebenezer Perry of Coburg is now a member of the Legislative Council.

Her father, Robert Perry died in 1837 leaving about 300 descendants. Hers number about 250 as she leaves 13 children, 103 grandchildren and more than 90 gr-grandchildren. Among her children, one is a travelling minister, three are local preachers, others are in various church offices; two grandchildren are ministers. She died at the age of 85 and was buried in the Violet Church Cemetery.

Extracts from biographical account of Hannah Perry Aylsworth in Wesleyan Recorder, May, 28, 1869.



NOTES

This account of Bowen and Hannah is condensed from an article in the Wesleyan Recorder, May 28, 1869, causes me to wonder if that paper is on file at the Ryerson Press in Toronto, and if the full account would reveal more of the Perry history.

The thought did not occur to me when I was in Toronto, and I may never go again.

On one occasion when gr-grandmother Perry was in Bath, mother and uncle Will Davy went with her, one afternoon, to visit gr-gr-aunt Hannah Aylsworth. Mother remembered her as being plain looking, tall not stout, a good manager and home maker.

Mrs MacNaughton of Napanee has a picture of her.

Mrs Gutzeit has a small book with an account of the Aylsworth family and descendants of Bowen and Hannah, written after the Aylsworth Reunion in Bath in 1929, by Sir Alan Aylsworth. You may have already seen it. It is more correct to say Robert Perry came to the Bay of Quinte country in 1784 when Hannah was 3 years old.

Clara Johnston of Napanee told me St John's Church was built in 1790 3 years before the date was added in 1793.

Many years ago a Davy cousin told me there was a mission church before the 1790 church was built. How sorry I am now, that I did not ask the location, but at that time I knew little of the past history.

My life was so full of other things. Those old relatives would gladly have given me all necessary information, but no one seemed to be interested unless some ^{men} mentioned a duke, lord, earl, or money, then they were all ears.

Mr Walker asked me if I knew where the mission was located. I didn't.

If those in the spirit land know what is transpiring on this earth I wish they would send us the answers to our questions.

In 1945 Lillian Baker sent me a page from the Toronto Evening Telegram of April, 7, 1945 telling about the early days of ship building in Bath and quoting from the book ~~Scholar~~ Days.

The picture of Main Street, beginning with the McKenty Block is the ~~best~~ best I've ever seen of that street.

Some clippings have been given me that were among papers of those who have passed on. One a page from the Kingston Standard Nov. 29, 1924

GHOSTS OF LOYALISTS FENIANS AND FIRST MAN HANGED IN CANADA ROAM IN BATH ONTARIO QUAINTEST OLD HISTORICAL VILLAGE with illustrations

A clipping from the Daily Whig in 1899, reprinted from an article by T.W. Casey in Napanee Beaver tells about the marriages performed by Rev. John Langhorn. The first, as you know, was that of John Davy and Sophy Hoffnell and the last entry in the Langhorn Register was that of James Lake, bachelor and Elizabeth Storms, spinster, of Ernesttown, married March. 18, 1813.

Dr Laughlin would be interested in the latter, as he has asked me several times to send him any information on the Lake family

I have an extra clipping of "Historical Society to preserve Bath's link with the past" written after the Historical Society was organized. the date has been carefully removed. Did you write the article?

And yet-knowing how particular you are about dates, you would not

write that John Langhorn came in 1780 . Several writers have written the date of John Langhorn's coming as 1790.

While my father lived, he subscribed for the Napanee Express, and no doubt he had many clippings, which were destroyed after he died in 1900. Had mother any idea that in the years ahead I would be interested in such things she would have saved them . Two years before her marriage in 1866 , she spent 3 months in Minnesota. On account of the Civil War the postage from Canada was 25¢ on a letter. My father wrote her 3 letters weekly, telling her all the village doings. He was a good letter writer. When mother discontinued housekeeping she destroyed all those wonderful letters that gave an accurate picture of life in Bath, also all the letters I wrote when I was at school in Chicago. Well--they are gone and there is no use of worrying about them. I do have letters written in 1836 and 39 by grandma Hannah Perry to grandpa Davy before they were married in Jan. 1840

DOUBLE DEATH IN VERONA FAMILY

Pneumonia Takes Toll of
Two Lives Within
24 Hours.

1922

(Special to The Standard)

Verona, March 10.—In the death early this morning of Frank Davey, one of the most prominent district families suffered its second bereavement within 24 hours on account of pneumonia. Wednesday at midnight, Robert, a son, had succumbed to the disease which but a few hours later proved fatal to his father.

The late Frank Davey was a lifelong resident of this district, where he had followed farming with considerable success and had become one of the community's substantial citizens. His son, Robert, who was towards 20 years of age, was assisting in the work on the homestead, and was well known amongst the young people of the vicinity for most amiable social qualities.

Both were members of the Free Methodist church and in its affairs, as in other district interests, Mr. Davey, Sr., was an important figure. He was kindly and charitable in his nature, and the Davey home is noted for the hospitality which it is ever ready to afford.

Surviving are the widow, six daughters, Ethel a missionary in Africa, Mrs. Stuart Snider, Odessa; Mrs. Gordon, Sharbot Lake; Irene and Ruth, at home; and Anne in Kingston; and two sons, Bertram and Barney, both resident at home.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow at the Free Methodist church by Rev. Mr. Crowder.

Almost every available foot of docking space in the harbor of Montreal has now been leased for the 1922 season.

Son of Benjamin Davey.

about noon they had got the herd well up the hill into a wide canon that extended for about half a mile and Layburn suggested a halt for something to eat.

"They'll find their way over now," he said; "it isn't any use us drivin' them any further. They're all tired enough and a little rest won't hurt them or us either, I'm thinking," and dismounting he pulled off his sombrero and mopped his wet forehead.

The others dismounted also after loosening the cinches, threw the lines down on the ground and let their horses graze on the meagre grass that grew under the trees.

Miss De Roche took off a small package that was tied at the rear of her saddle and, undoing the string, disclosed two smaller ones within, one of which she handed to Alistair.

"There's a surprise packet for you," she remarked with a smile. "Enough to keep you from perishing until we get back again. Our picnics are not at all elaborate affairs, you see, as we find it best to travel light."

The others each carried their own lunches with them and they ate for the most part in silence, speaking when they did in short, laconic remarks that had no general interest. There was evident constraint and Alistair, feeling himself to be the cause of it, did not attempt to open up a conversation. He was nervous under the sinister glances of the man, Monte, who sat with his back against a tree opposite him. Ted had ignored him completely while Layburn, when he did speak, seemed to confine his remarks principally to the girl.

Alistair was pleased enough when it was decided to move on again. They mounted the horses after giving them a drink at a brooklet nearby and rode on in single file along the narrow path through the trees. About half an hour of riding brought them out on a fine expanse of meadow, the Monk's Meadows, that was their objective. Here Layburn suggested that Alistair should go with Ted and Monte in one direction

friday **31** july 1959

about

Frank Davy, died 10 mar 1922

the 2nd in family of pneumonia.

Son Robt d of the disease but a few
hours bet the father. Son towards

20 yrs of age

Presbyterian

Children

Edith missionary in Africa

Mrs Stuart Snider, Odessa

Mrs Gordon Shantel Lake

Gene } at home

Ruth } at home

Anna in Kington

Beth } both at home

Barnes } both at home

Service by Rev. Mr. Crowder

(Son of Benj. Davy)

Pyribenzamine Lontabs

Prompt and prolonged control
of drug reactions

Memorandum

Deaths

DAVEY--At Enterprise, on Tuesday, October 14, 1952, Earl Byron Davey, aged 63 years. Resting at his late residence for funeral on Thursday, October 16, at 2 o'clock, to the United Church, Enterprise. Interment Moscow Cemetery.



SIMPSON — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson (nee June Ruttan) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Terrance James, Friday, November 30th, 1951. 51ap

9c **GETTING UP**

DEATHS

DAVEY—At Gen. Hospital, Empress, Alberta, on Sunday, Dec. 9th, 1951. Walton Davey, beloved husband of Myrtle Amey and dear father of Glen, brother of Bernard, Odessa, Ont., and Leita (Mrs. John Henderson), Collins Bay, Ont. Service at his home, Empress. Interment at Medicine Hat, Alberta. 51ap

**NOW
ONLY**

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Have you thought that a really precise...



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ERNEST HUBAND are pictured above cutting the cake at the reception following their recent wedding at Queen Street United Church. The bride is the former Wilma Mary Davy, daughter of Mr. Norman S. Davy, Gananoque, and the late Mrs. Davy. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Huband, Collins Bay.

WEDDINGS OF INTEREST

Patri:

Think Over Well
Davy's Activity

NOW
ONLY

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Have you thought that a really precise seal is the key to a really precise seal?

HUBAND-DAVY

Standards of gladioli decorated Queen Street United Church recently when Rev. H. M. Servage united in marriage Wilma Mary, daughter of Mr. Norman S. Davy, Gananoque, and the late Mrs. Davy, and Robert Ernest Huband, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Huband, Collins Bay. Miss Pearl Nesbit played the wedding music and Mr. Alphonse McCue sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because".

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, fashioned with French lace, peplum, overskirts of net and tulle, chapel train and long sleeves coming to points over the hands. She wore a necklace of pearls. Her fingertip veil of tulle was held in place by a cap of white satin. She carried a crescent of pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis from which shower streamers with roses were attached.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Cameron Davy, was matron of honor, and Miss Verna Britt, Collins Bay, was bridesmaid.

They were gowned alike in strapless ballerina-length dresses of turquoise blue and pink respectively, fashioned with lace bodice. They wore matching flowered headbands and carried nosegays of assorted flowers. Miss Sharolyn Davy, niece of the bride, was flower girl, dressed in yellow organdy with matching flowered headband. She carried a basket of assorted flowers.

Mr. Clark Carnegie acted as groomsmen and Mr. John Martin, Montreal, and Mr. Gordon Danby, Ottawa, ushered.

A reception followed at Morrison's Party Lounge, where the groom's mother received the guests wearing a gown of beige and silver corded silk with navy accessories and a pink delight rose corsage.

The couple then left on a motor trip through the New England States. For travelling the bride chose a grey suit with pink accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Upon their return they will reside at 23 Java street, Ottawa.

Out-of-town guests were from Montreal, Ottawa, Alexandria Bay, N.Y., Peterborough, Verona and Sydenham.

Boys and Girls: — Growing into maturity is invariably difficult but you can make it easier and more pleasant by giving thought to the how and why of your behavior day by day. You can form the profitable habit of going over our daily doings before you go to sleep.

You have passed through another day. What pleasant things did you visit? What friends did you encounter? Who is the answer for what you have done today? Where did you fail? Why? What hope for tomorrow rises in your heart?

Your mental growth is a thing of which you have control. People may order you to do things, even compel you to do them in some cases, but only in exceptional circumstances can they make you change your convictions. That is why you have a spot of loneliness in your heart and that is why you cannot use your thinking power and enhance its working.

Giving thought to your doings will help you to strengthen the good and cure weaknesses. Evil has but to be recognized to be banished. Once you shun an idea that your science challenges, you are on the right road. That means a stride toward success. Occasionally there is a sharp conflict between ideas, but if you stick to going on in your decision will be the better because by nature goodness.

It may have been — a smile that perhaps it was your friend. How valuable is something that years can tell in early youth warmth in sunshine with perspective for the future.

What is the answer? What knowledge do you have for it?

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Sports Writer

for the pennant race, but Ted
the American League is finding it

is still there. His legs bother
and a winter of careful training
to next season as good as new.
run. Bob Kuzava picked up his
fifth victory. The game was played
under protest by Philadelphia from
the ninth inning when manager
Jimmy Dykes was tossed out for
arguing.

The White Sox spotted Detroit a
run, then caught up and went on
to win against Ralph Branca and
the Tigers. Mike Fornieles scat-
tered five hits.

Al Rosen hit three home runs
and drove in seven tallies during
the Cleveland-St. Louis double-
header. Harry Brecheen and Dave
Hoskins duelled all the way in the
marathon nightcap, decided when
Bill Glynn doubled home Bobby
Avila with two out in the 12th.

International First Division Clubs All Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Red Wings held on to
their slim International Baseball
League lead Friday night, blanking
Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0—and the
second-place Buffalo Bisons, stay-
ing in hot pursuit, nipped Syracuse
Chiefs 6-5.

Only a half game separates the
first two clubs.

Lefty Miles Jordan pitched seven-
inning ball as he unfurled his second
straight shutout at Rochester, fan-
gling six and walking two for his
sixth win of the season. Jim Post
fielded three runs to the Wings in

Huot Cards 65 In Golf Open To Tie for 3rd

By JACK SULLIVAN

MONTREAL (CP)—Nearly 50
golfers headed for home today with
nothing to show for 36 holes of
play but soaring scores and dim-
inishing bankrolls. They were the
non-qualifiers in the country's
richest purse in any sport—the
\$25,000 golf open championship.

And left behind to carve up the
loot are 79 professionals and ama-
teurs, the play-for-pay fellows on
the trail of cash prizes ranging
from \$5,000 to \$25. The amateurs
get silverware and other assorted
gifts.

Heading the list is diminutive
Jerry Barber, the 37-year-old na-
tive of La Canada, Calif., who has
put together 64-68 rounds for 132—
eight below par for the route over
the 6,515-yard course. Frank Stran-
ahan, Toledo's strong man, hit par
on the button—73-67—140, to lead
the amateur contingent.

The five-foot-five Barber opened
the championship Thursday with
64 the lowest competitive score
ever recorded on the Summerlea
course. With a crowd of about
3,000 cheering him at the 18th hole,
he returned a two under 68 to hold
the lead after Friday's play.

Practically breathing down his
neck is Jack Burke, Jr., of Kia-
mesha Lake, N.Y., with a 67-66—
133.

A couple of old-timers—they're
45 years old—in the game—Jules
Huot of Montreal and Al Zimmer-
man of Portland Ore.—are next in
line for the major portion of the
purse with 134 each. Huot carded
a 65 Friday, four strokes better
than his opening-round perfor-
mance, and Zimmerman posted
66-68 scores.

A steady parade of par-wrecking
scores was returned, 36 against the
18 on Thursday, and it was ter-
rible-tempered Tommy Bolt from
Maplewood, N.J., who knocked reg-
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pinch-hitter after seven innings. At Buffalo, Jack Wallaesa, the top's leading home run hitter, backed his 31st circuit clout of the season, and Frank Carswell hit his 20th to give the Herd the edge over the Chiefs. Each also timely singled to drive in two runs.

Montreal Royals advanced to win two games of the top by hitting a double header from the field Cubs at Springfield, 7-3.

Mossor was given credit for winning victory, although he was around at the finish, and LaSorda pitched a two-inning masterpiece in the nightcap for victory against seven de-

Baltimore, a single in the top by Marty Tabacheck ended the Orioles to gain a split decision at the Athletics, winning the game of a doubleheader 6-5, losing the opener 10-4.

Visitors hopped on Howie Fox's opener for nine runs in the first three innings, on eight hits, including home runs by Joe Taylor and Gerken. Ralph Caballero's grand-slam homer for the

BUY HIRSCHFELD
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Providence's Friday purchased Halbert Hirschfeld, 24-year-old, from Buffalo Bisons. The Reds will open the American Hockey League here Oct. 14. Hirschfeld, guided by the Bisons' manager, said the deal was the first he hoped to make with the Reds.

HONORED
(AP)—New York's Friday to one of the all players it late Lou Gehrig, a basman who league record 30 consecutive hits. Gehrig, who was called "The Iron Horse" and "The Man" was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1939.

round that saw him blow hot and cold.

The 34-year-old Oklahoma-born golfer, whose tantrums on the course are well-known around the circuit, mixed four birdies with a couple of over-par holes for a 34 first nine, just an ordinary round.

Tommy, who won only \$92 in the winter tour of 1951 when he picked up or withdrew five times in 17 rounds, got as hot as the weather on the last nine with a nifty 30 on four birdies and five pars.

But the favorite with the crowd was Huot, who put together 32-33 nines for 65, and a cinch to share in the special \$1,500 prize money for Canadian professionals. He also is in a good spot to take some of the \$25,000.

Huot and Zimmerman are one stroke up on Bolt and Max Evans of Detroit.

At 136 are E. J. Dutch Harrison, the old Arkansas traveller from Ardmore, Okla., Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass. Doug Ford of Harrison N.Y., who ended his Friday round by breaking his putter and Toronto's Murray Tucker.

Friday's round was played in perfect golfing weather, but it was a black day for the sun-tanned men who came here at their own expense to take a fling at the big purse. Many came from far-away places.

Included in the list was Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver, who sliced 13 strokes off his Thursday's round—the best any in the field could do—to card a 67 for 147, just two strokes more than the qualifying figure. Two other westerners also went to the showers—professional Pad Fletcher from Regina with 73-75—148 and Dr. J. E. Leddy, amateur from Saskatoon, who had 84-76 rounds.

time by M. defeated Judi and Miss F. a two-hour eight match.

The most youngsters' championship and Pena. T. Barclay won.

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This is a copy of what I sent to the Rhode
Island Hist. Soc.

It was necessary to add an explanatory note re
the U.E.L's. So few intelligent persons know
anything about them, and they care less.

Rebekah Willmarth who married Jasiel Perry and
Esther Willmarth who married William Dryer,
were daughters ~~and~~ of Johnathan and Esther Peck
Willmarth, so---David Perry and Margaret Dryer
were first cousins.

This is a better copy of my Perry line, discard
the first one I sent you.

your
Samuel Perry 6th gr-grandfather

your
Israel Perry 6th gr-grandfather

as
their signatures to their ^{brief} wills

Davy

Mrs Lowry

H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D., C.M.
BATH, ONTARIO

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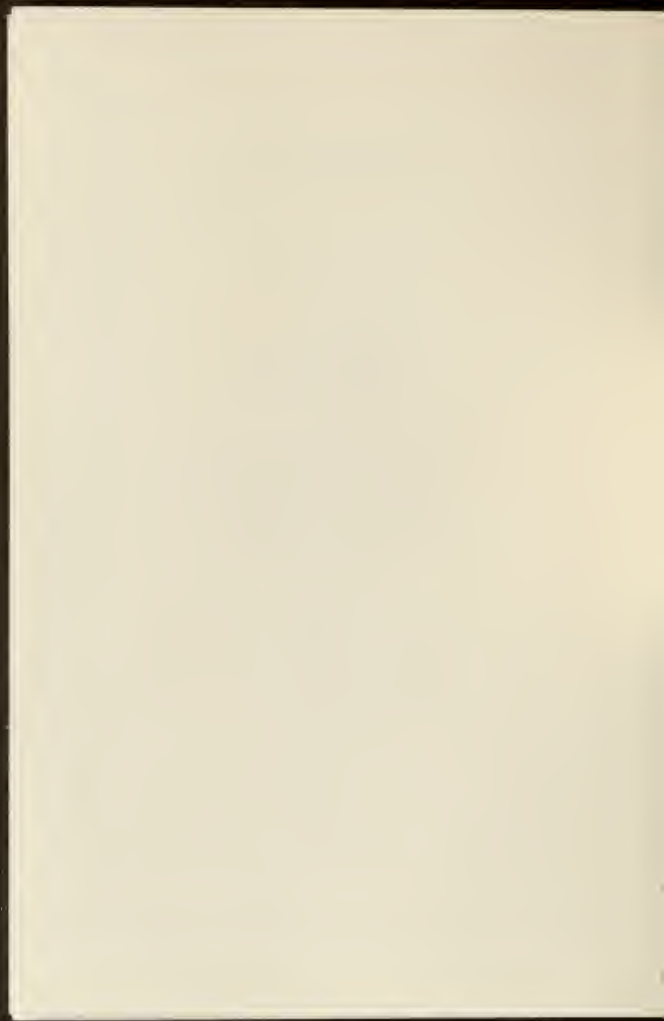
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Church 250 Years Old

NEW YORK, (AP) — The Grace Episcopal Church in the borough of Queens has celebrated its 250th anniversary.

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Vital Records of Rehoboth, Massachusetts.

1 Anthony Perry-----b.(England) 1615-----d.Rehoboth,Mass.-3/1/1683
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 Elizabeth-----b.-----d. " " " 5/14/1703

2 Samuel Perry-----b.12/10/1648-----d. " " " 3.14/1708
 M. 12/12/1676-78
 Mary Miller-----b.-----d. " " " -12/26/1733
 Dau. of John Miller

3 Jasiel Perry-----b.5/6/1682-----d. " " " 1778
 Mar.1/3/1707
 Rebekah Willmarth-----b.8/30/1683-----d. " " " .5/17/1736
 Dan. of Johnathan and Esther (Peck) Willmarth

4 David Perry-----b.8/16/1719-----d. " " " .5/14/1806
 M.2/16/1744
 Margaret Dryer -----b.5/12/1722-----d. " " " .1/15/1806
 Dau. of William and Esther Peck (Willmarth) Dryer

5 ROBERT PERRY? U.E.L.--b.Rehoboth-3/2/1751----d.Canada-----1837
 Mar. 3/19/1722
 Jemima Washburn-----b.Attleboro-4/30/1754--d. " " -----1/12/1830
 Dau. of Simeon and Jemima (Gary) Washburn

6 Peter Perry, m.p.-----b.11/14/1793-Canada----d. N.Y.-----8/24/1851
 Mar. 6/19/1814 Interment at Whitby, Canada
 Mary Ham-----b.11/6/1795-- " " d.Whitby, Canada,11/15/1881
 Dau. of John and Elizabeth (Dunsbaugh)Ham, U.E.L.

7 Hannah M Perry-----b.5/19/1819-Canada-----d. Bath,Canada- 6/13/1846
 Mar. 1/25.1840
 William H Davy-----b.1/24/1809- " " -----d. " " 4,18/1887
 Son of John and Sophia (Hufnagel) Davy, U.E.L.

8 Mary Perry Davy-----b. 5/30/1842-Canada----d.California--2/7/1931
 Mar.5/30/1866
 Hudson Rogers-----b.1/31/1837-- " " -----d.Minnesota---1/8/1900
 Son of Samuel and Rachel (Bradshaw) Rogers-U.E.L.descendants

9 Marie E Rogers-----b.2/17/1867-Canada-----d.
 Mar. 10/26/1893.Moorhead, Minnesota
 John Lowry-----b. Wisconsin-11/18/1861-d-Duluth,Minn. 12/24/1921
 Son of John and Sarah (French) Lowry

Records of St John's Anglican Church
 Bath, Ontario, Canada. Vital Records of Minnesota,
 California and Wisconsin.

U.E.L. means United Empire Loyalists. Ten of my ancestors fought on the British side during the American Revolution and joined the Loyalist trek to Canada after the Battle of Saratoga. Distinct from the general class were those whose names were entered on a list before the Treaty of Separation in 1782-3, and are entitled to be known as U.E.L's.

Robert Perry of Rehoboth was the only member of his family who fought on the British side.

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This letter will be a long session - no
hurry - Eat your lunch first -

Providence, R. I. - 9/12/57

Dear Peter:

An apology is due you
for my neglect to acknowledge your
story of the heroism of a loyalist
woman in those days of no modern
conveniences. She evidently was
strong physically and mentally -

Thank You Peter. Mr. Herrington
wrote a book on Heroines of Canad-
ian History. Probably you have read it.

The people in general on both
sides of the line know too little
of the Rev. War and of the U. E. Ls.
so if the story has not been told to
the school children of both and
in other places in Land A courtesy
wouldn't it be a good idea to have
it read to them in sections - there

have them write the story to im-
press it on their young minds?
Then follow with other incidents
I did not know much either un-
til my interest in genealogy was an
incentive to know more about the
Rev. War. in several states. I was so
"worked up" about the terrible things
that happened that I had to stop.
The English were so brutal. They
considered the Colonists unruly
children who needed drastic disci-
pline.

A manuscript written by ~~an~~ ^{David} ~~Edward~~
Perry - telling about a case of English
brutality is in the Rare Book Room
of the Congressional Library in
Washington. He said he would not
have believed it if he had not
seen it. There were 23 David Perry's

when Indians attacked the house.
A sharp hatchet was handy and
when the first Indian attempted
to crawl thru the window, the
god chopped the back of his neck
and pulled him in and did the
same to 5 others - so when the
family returned there were five
dead Indians - that is all I re-
member of the story - I wonder if
any of the Bradshaws, Fells, Jewks
now living have heard a similar
version - I'm surprised my father
did not leave a record of those
stories. His generation did not real-
ize what it meant to be descended
from U.E.L's. He may have left
records that were destroyed with
his letters - letters telling about life

in the Rev. War³ - My 3rd. gr-grand
father David Perry did not serve

Providence, R. I.

Nor is there any record that he gave
financial assistance - His son David
David was an officer - and Robert
Perry Sr. U. S. L. another son, as we
know staid by England.

TO SAVE WOMAN^{Sept 1901}
PIONEER'S STATUE

Penacook, N.H. — (UP) — The
state is going to take good care of
Hannah Dustin, a young woman
who took good care of herself back
in 1697.

The waters of the Merrimack
River are washing away the island
on which Hannah's statue stands.
State officials say a stone wall
called a "rip-rap" will be built to
stop the erosion and prevent
damage to the marble statue.

Hannah gained her reputation
when she killed 10 Indians who held
her captive. The statue was erected
in 1874.

on page 138 - picture of the statue
is on page 119 - Mr Callahan may have
the magazine

The story reminds me of one grand-
ma Rogers told of a girl who was
at home alone at night

The story of Hannah
Dustin is in the Jan-
uary Nat'l Geographic
Magazine. Jan. 1901
If you get the maga-
zine. You probably
have read the story

Persons with inferiority complexes
who think that what was good
enough for our ancestors is
good enough for us.

As civilization advances, we
must improve conditions to
keep in step with the outside
world while preserving the build-
ings, furniture, books, records &c
of the past and if those in the
Spirit Land know what is trans-
piring on earth & in Bath - I'm
sure they would say "Go ahead
make the improvements" so that
instead of people saying Poor
old Bath - they will say Bath
is such a beautiful place that
I want to live there - It can be done
by the residents of Bath who
are willing to spend time and
money - It means work that will pay

in Bath in 1864 - Well they are
gone and regrets will not bring

Providence, R. I.

them back - Several Monuments
in the U.S. have been erected to
pioneer women - Any in Canada?
In recent years memorial build-
ings for use by the people have
been erected instead of so many
monuments.

On page 119-120 of the same Geo-
graphic is a story of the flood-gate
at Lowell, Mass. by James Francis
in 1848 - dubbed by jealous people
as "Francis Folly" - He was vindicated
in 1858 and 1936 - when those
gates helped save that city and
others from a disastrous flood -
I mention the above because
you and your group who are
trying to better conditions in
Bath will be laughed at by certain

ignore the appeal for funds -
In some old Colonial Cemeteries
the monuments have been re-set on
concrete bases - and the grass is cared
for -
In the Glen Abbey Cemetery in San
Diego, Calif. there are no standing monu-
ments - all the stones are laid
with the ground. Tall rose bushes are
growing in place of trees and shrubs -
I was there about 12 years ago in May
when the roses were in bloom - a very
beautiful sight - In the Hollywood
Cemetery certain sections permit monu-
ments - and in other sections the stones
are laid flat -

The commercial insecticides have
been found to be injurious to the ~~land~~
land. I have never used any. The
nursery man from whom I purchase
garden supplies advised against them
altho. he has some in stock.

big dividends - Many persons do not
realize that the condition of a
town reflects on the residents and
that one eyesore detracts from the
appearance of surrounding well
kept lawns and houses -

Sept - 15 -
The appeal of the Cemetery Association was forwarded to me & I advised
Marian to send 10.00 to Mrs Morrow
to help the work get going -

I noticed the earth had caved in
under the Mc Laish Ross Stone -
May I suggest that the hole be filled
in and the stone laid on top of
the ground - or rather level with the
ground. There are no descendants,
their 2 children died in infancy
and there are no Ross living that
I know of who care enough to give
financial aid. One nephew of Mrs
Ross is living - age 79 - but he would

as the best way ^{is} to root out the
weeds while young and before they
go to seed - Believe me - I've had
^{Providence, R. I.} more than enough experience
in that line - If there was a law
that required every one, young and
old to root out weeds in the Spring
or early summer or pay a fine, in
a few years there would be none.
Rooting them out is the best way.
No chemicals to destroy the growing
properties of the land. A group of
men have formed an association
to fight commercial fertilizers &
too many poison sprays & powders.
In Calif. if one wants a garden - those
sprays & powders have to be used -
My Dr. advised me not to use any
and no commercial fertilizer - So
we have no more vegetable garden.
When we lived in Minn. there
was a law against Scotch Thistle - a
patch of that plant 3 ft square - ap-
peared in the centre of our lawn
one year - It was rooted out and

never returned.

My reservations for the home trip
have been made and I - barring
delays, will arrive home Sept. 24th
take some long breaths, refect
my suit case and go to Santa
Barbara for 2 or 3 weeks. on the
29 - In the Pavilion Hotel at Mont-
pelier, Vt. a mantel in one of the par-
lors is very similar to the one in your
living room - The hotel is said to have
been built 90 years ago. Wide veran-
dahs are on 2 sides - plenty of chairs - ^{any}
my room overlooked the spacious lawns
of the State Library, Museum and the
State Capitol. Tell Dorothy she is
in our letter too ^{any} now I'll take
pity on you and stop. Best wishes for
success in all your plans.

Home address

1524 - North Curson Ave
Hollywood 46 - Calif

Sincerely

Maria E. L.

216 R R N Y 1783?

Henry Davis ^{Am} 54 5'7" 2.6

Peter " Am 50 5'9" 2.6

Henry Davis Am 72 4'6" 2.6

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Ben Davis Active Service

Capt Peter Hensley do do

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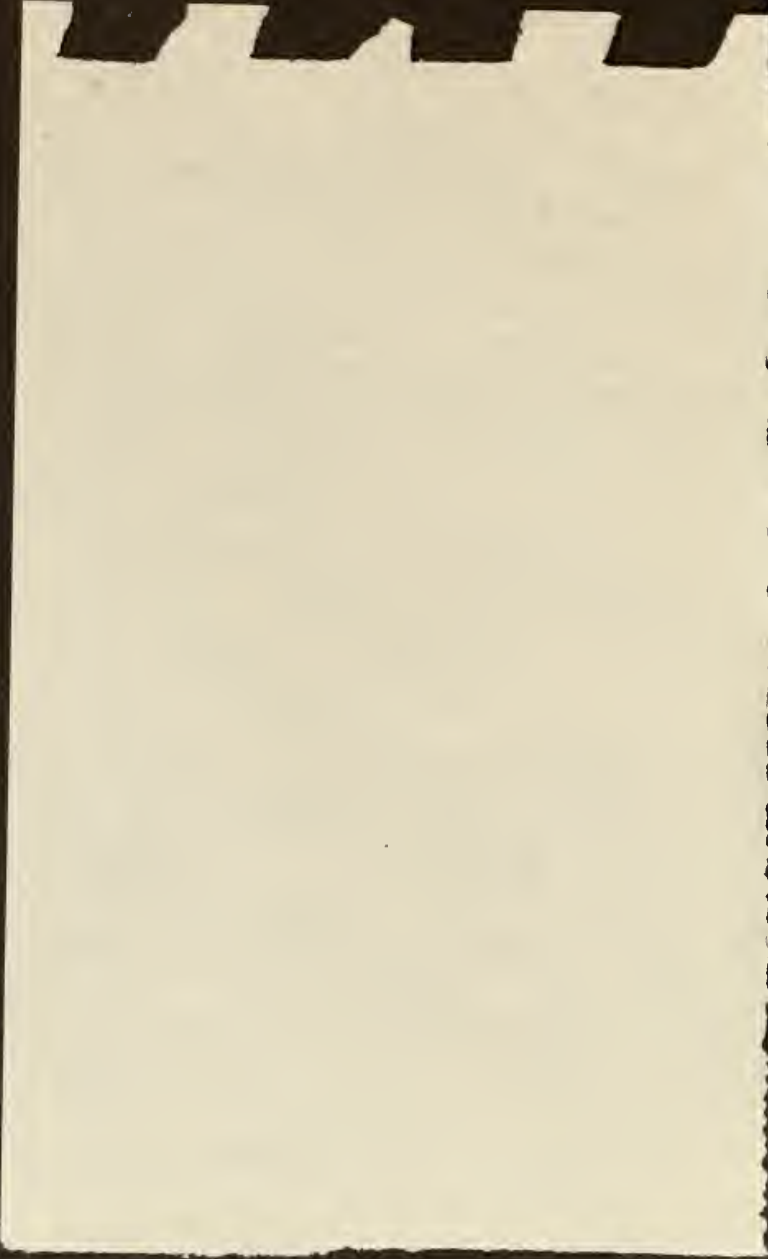
George m Davy = Louisa Hazdon
b Sept 1813 b 1815
d 17.12.1887 d 2.5.1892

Chas	Sarah	Albert W	Benj
Wesley	Glynn	1849-1901	
b 10.6.1840	b 19.2.1842	2 children	↓
d 25.2.1889	d 4.3.1880	L. Moore	Frank
		1847-1933	

Chas Wesley George
1872-1939 = William Heald

Ellen's Tree

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21.8.1790

Peter G.

from 24.12.1806

to 18.12.90
Maurice

changed
6.2.1803

Peter G.

Peter G.

Dad

Marriage Register

Thomas Davy, ae 56 b. Ernest, res. Thurlow, son of
Thomas & Abigail m. 8 Mar 1865
Rachel Bristol ae 45, b. Ernest^m resides in Thurlow
da. John & Eve Bristol

Ira Davy, ae 21, resides Portland b. Sheffield, son
Henry & Amy m. 23 Sept 1863
Charlotte A. Long, ae 21, born & resides Camden, dau.
of John & Anna

Sidney Albert Davy, ae 25, born Loughboro, resides in
Portland, son of Adam & Hannah, m. 25 Dec 1867
Mary Ann Hartman, ae 28 born & resides in Ernest's
dau. of George & Rebecca.

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

PHONE 17

Bath, Ont.,.....19.....

.....
.....
To Dr. H. C. Burliegh

For Professional Services \$.....

Received Payment
.....

ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Davy

U & L Rolls

Descendants.

Christian Amelting son Peter Davy U.E.

Hannah " " " " " "

Thos Davy son to Peter Davy. Stated U.E.
16 Nov 1797 - 200 - U.E.

Elizth Davy - of 15 - wife of Michael Davy &
son of John Adam Maymounth
12 July 1798 - 200 - U.E.

Sons & Daughters of U.E. 1817-46

Adam Davy - 2 - yeoman son Michael Davy
1837

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

(To be used for Departmental Cases only)

NAME..... REG. No.

HOME ADDRESS.....

R_x No..... DATE..... 19.....

NOT TO BE REFILLED BY DRUGGIST

R_x

Signed M.D.

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~~200-1~~

C. i. Book 1

to Benny for

Daisy

Albert Wilson - more

Charles

à J. Lerma

Geo C. Roberts

Sus
y Bach

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

PHONE 17

John
a Scot from
Solvay
to him about
1650. & settled
in Newburgh N.Y.
on the banks of the lower Hudson River
He had seven prominent
among them To Dr. H. C. Barleigh
his people the largest
He married Richmond - Rhode Is. 1715
They came to Canada - & eventually
settled in Independence, N.Y.
For Professional Services \$
had no children they adopted Joseph son of his younger
brother Benjamin

Received Payment

A President's Summer Home.

As you proceed westward from Bath, you will pass the cairn commemorating the launching of the *Steamer Frontenac*, as well as the site of Finkbe's Tavern. Continue westward, following the curve of the Bay shore, and having passed the site of the first hanging in Upper Canada, pause when you reach the second farm house on the right side of the road.

This farm ~~had~~ was drawn in 1784 by ~~Genl~~ John Shibley. With his passing a number of years later, it was inherited by his son, David. The latter, in the year 1836, sold out to Henry Lasher, who had recently arrived from New York State, ^{adjoining} and by the purchase now owned six hundred ^{adjoining} acres.

Within a very short time the new owner began the construction, of brick with revetted corners, of a beautiful home in traditional southern style. Thirty-five years ago only the empty kitchen still stood, and gave some indication of the magnitude of the undertaking. Its spacious grounds were carefully tended by negro servants; shrubs lined its gravelled drive, and clinging vines grew in profusion about its porticoed entrance.

Peter David = Anna Maria ? Dellenbach?

Heinrich	Polmann	Anna
Heinrich	Anders	
<u>Dellenbach</u>	<u>Dellenbach</u>	
Schulz	Schumann	Margaretha
		<u>Dellenbach</u>

1808
58
—
1866

1784
59
—
1843

U.E.C. Roll
Descendants

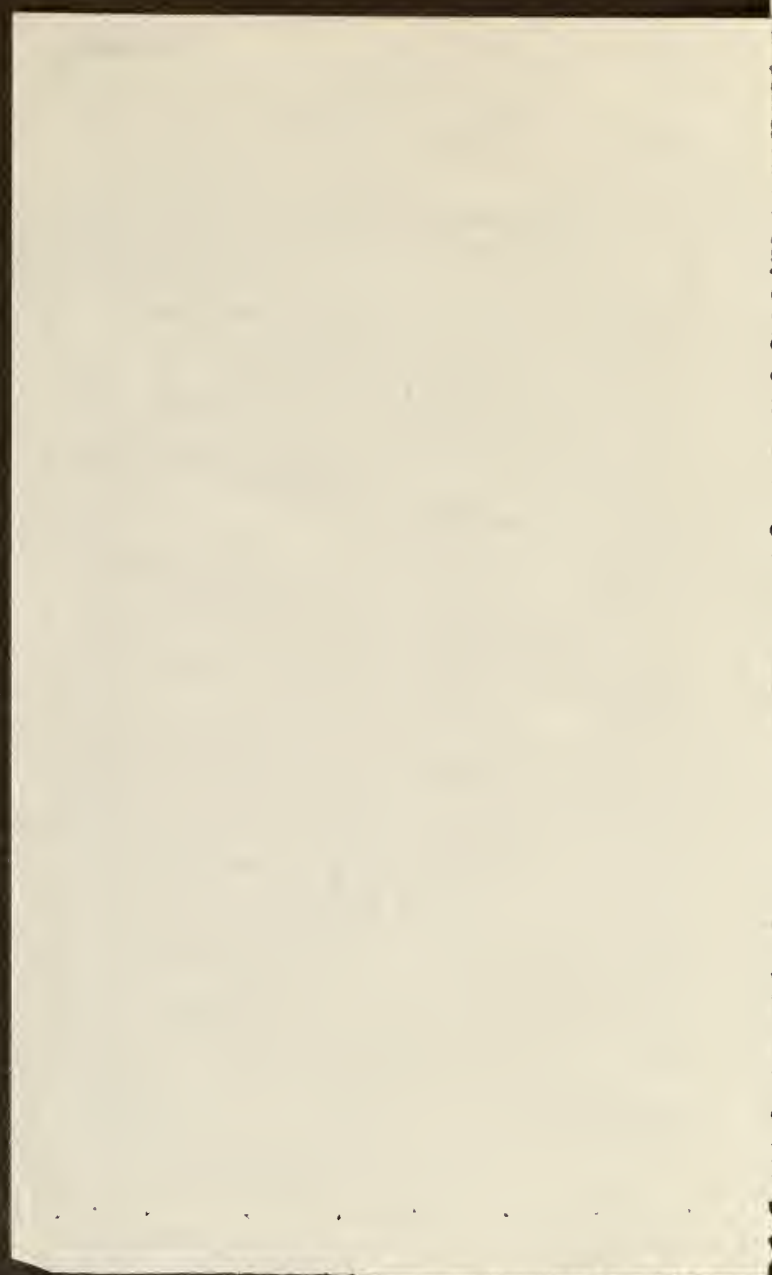
~~Federick~~
Federick

Elizabeth Federick alias Rush, of Thurlow,
saw of Martin Rush stated U.E.C.
to have come to this Province in 1784
14 Feb. 1798 - 200 - U.E.

Martin Federick of Thurlow - states to be
a son of a U.E. His father's name?
13 Nov. ? 200 (1797?)

Loyalist List A.

John Federick of Thurlow, states
having come in with a wife & two
children in 1786 - has drawn 200
ac. of land - states no service - prays
for addition - Feb 28 1798. The Pet-
itioner's application is too late.
Did he join Roy's Standard Prior to
Peace?

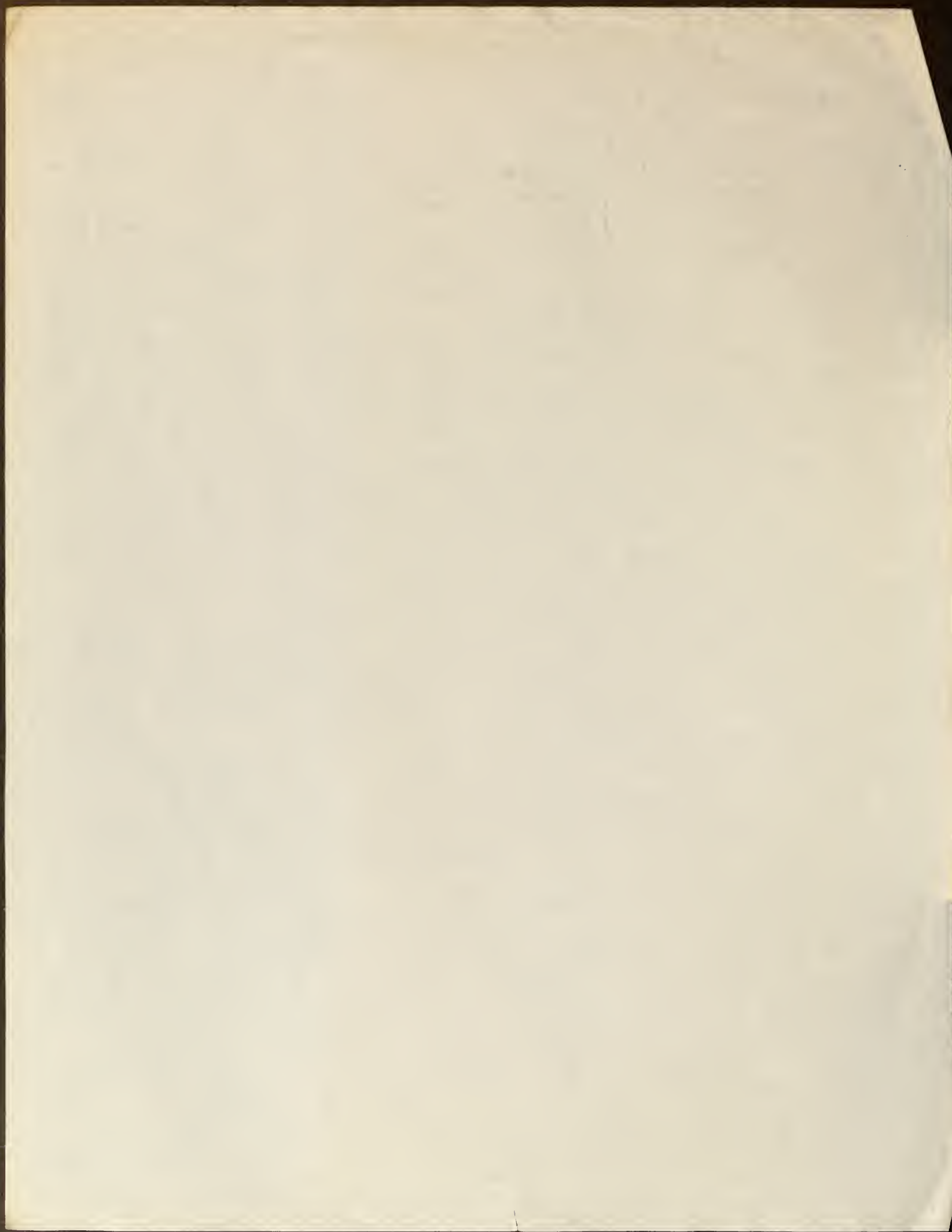


S.S. No 3 South Zanesburg

1890 • Helen Davy 12
• Edna " 11
• Silum " 15
• Willis " 14
• John " 16
Katie " 9
Angus " 7

} removed to
Bath in March

Children of
Peter R Davy and
Mary Stanton



H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.
BATH, ONT.

19

For

^{Mr &}
R Mrs Harry Thomson
from St. Louis, Missouri -
called inquiring about
any Davenport or Miller
family history. If I
wrote to her, I would
come and give you my
Miller connection, would
you see if you might find
if I come from Bath on
the Miller side as well as
the Davenport - I am told you

know all about every
thing, especially of
ancestry matters - I
would be so very
grateful - and my husband
and I are sorry not to
have had the pleasure
of meeting you -

Miss Thomson
great great granddaughter
of Anne Maria Daby
(Mrs John Miller)
b. in Bath 1829 (about)

Friday - October 31 -

Peter Davy Sr.
lived near Little
Falls, on the
Mechanic River
bur. Bath

John Davy = 1st
b. abt 1749
bur. Bath
= 22 Nov. 1787
Sophia Hoffnail

Eve = 1st
Leaves
= 2^d
Land
Catharine
= 9.2.1804
Solomon
Smith

Peter =
b. 12 Oct 1788
Berilica Chapman
Elizth = Daniel B.
b. 30.7.1791 Miller

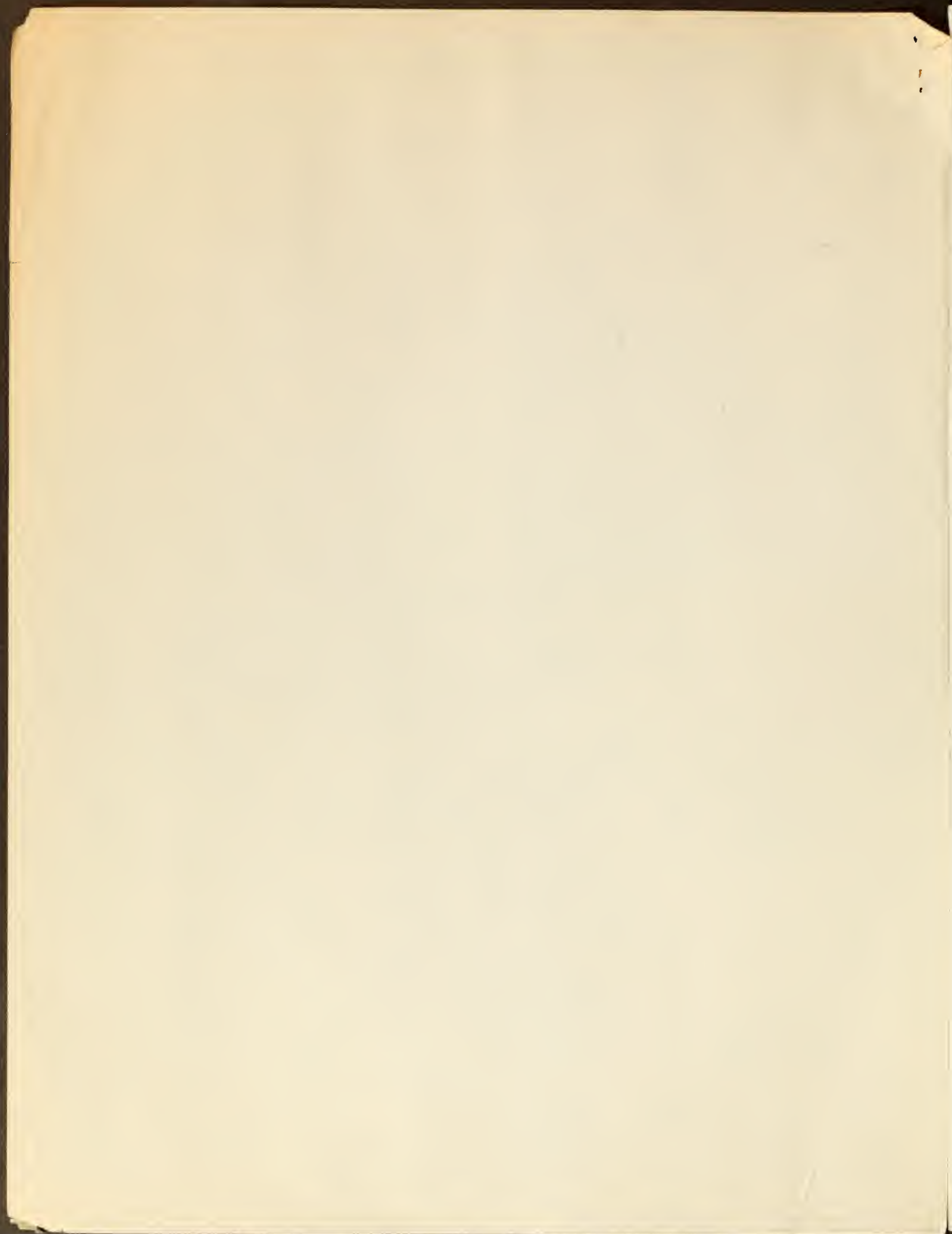
Aurelia Maria = 1836
b. 1816
d. 1844
John Wesley Miller
brother of Dan B. Miller
moved to Monroe Mich
about 1840

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Aurelia Maria
b. 16 Mar 1838
Frederick
Bramble
b. 11 Jan 1842
in Monroe Mich
Fought in Confeder-
ate army &
d. in Northern
Prison
Pierre
Declancon
b. 14 Nov 1843
= 1865
Mary A
Dunning

Fred = Mrs Ruth
Edward = Frankie
Glenley
Helen Maria = Frank E. Davis

Helen
= Claude
McCready
Mere
Fred
Ed.
Pierre
Leaves
Marie Davis = Harry
526 E. Polo
Drive
Clayton's
mo.
Thos Davis = Mildred
Thompson
59
Mildred
Mary-



116 Summit Avenue
Thunder Bay, Ontario
January 21st. 1972

Dear Dr. Burleigh

Thank you for your nice note re the United Empire Loyalists Association.

I don't feel joining a branch, at this time, would be of any advantage to me as I could never attend any of your meetings. But that is not to say I am not interested, I am very interested in Canadian history and the U. E. L's in particular.

I can only trace my descendants back 4 generations to Peter and Aurelia Davy of Bath and feel that is not very far. I have a feeling they came into Canada after the true U E 's came and came to either Sorrel Quebec or Nova Scotia.

If I ever do get down east and am near Bath, I will certainly come and see you and get further information on the Davys. I heard from a Mr. Valyear in Buffalo who gave me much information about the Lasher family, my great grandfather.

Yours Sincerely

Anne Cochran

P.S I noticed, in one of the "Loyalist Gazettes" of 1971 a book "The Settlement of Upper Canada" by Canniff reviewed and was instrumental in having our Thunder Bay Library get it. I am now reading it and find it fascinating. I find, in the book, a name James Chapman, a boat builder of Kingston. I know Aurelia Davy's name was

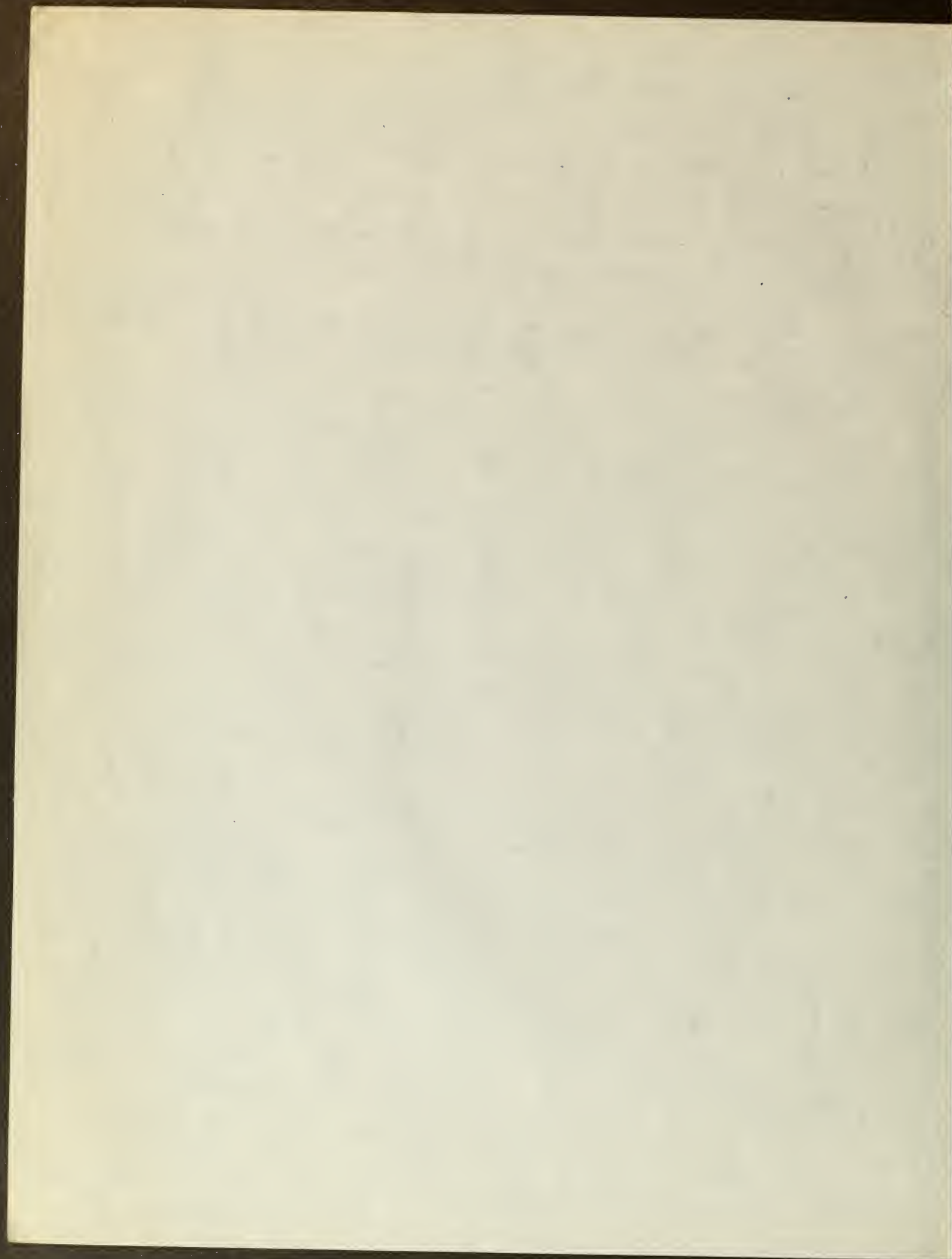


Chapman. Could he be her father?

I have seen all the memorial windows, in the Church of England,
in Bath, in memory of John, Peter and Marshall Davy and the date
1749-1900 and imagine they must be my forebearers. Many other
windows to Davys, ~~Fairfield~~ I have seen too but cannot find out who
they were. Maybe you could give me a little information?

Hoping to hear from you, when you have time

Anne Cochran





Monuments of Hannah Perry and
Barren Aylesworth in Violet Cemetery
North of Bath -

Hannah was sister of gr grandfather
Peter Perry. M. E. L. - picture taken in 1939

Stone Arabia Lutheran Church

1768. 6 Mar Henrich son of Peter Davi Ap Henrich Dillendick
 (1748?) + Anna Maria Barbara Schultzen

1749 Feb 2 Catharina dau. do
 Maria Andreas Fink
 et ux.

MDCC LIX 1759 (1751?) Joannes son do
 Johannes Schulz
 ux Magdalene

MDCC LVI 1 Oct Christina dau do
 (1756?) Andreas Jellenbach
 Christine Selzmannin.

1769 ^{2 July} ~~2 Aug~~ Anna dau do
 William Helles Jr.
 Margaretha Dillendickin

1770 Jan 9 Thomas son Peter Davis
 Maria

Peter Davy Sr d. Bath 7 Sep 1790
 John Davy d 20 May 1803, aged 58 years

Confiscations Tryon County

Peter Davis(?) Cordwainer, Baughnawaspe
 Henry Davis Farmer Palatine District
 Peter Davis Yeoman Canajoharie
 " " " Tribes Hill

Census of New York 1770
 Davy Peter 1 1 5 Herkimer Town, Tryon Co.

John Will
 Michael
 Will
 Henry Thomas Geo
 Elizabeth
 Hannah Peter
 See p 99, 95 82 81 67 67 66 65 63 50 43

1870

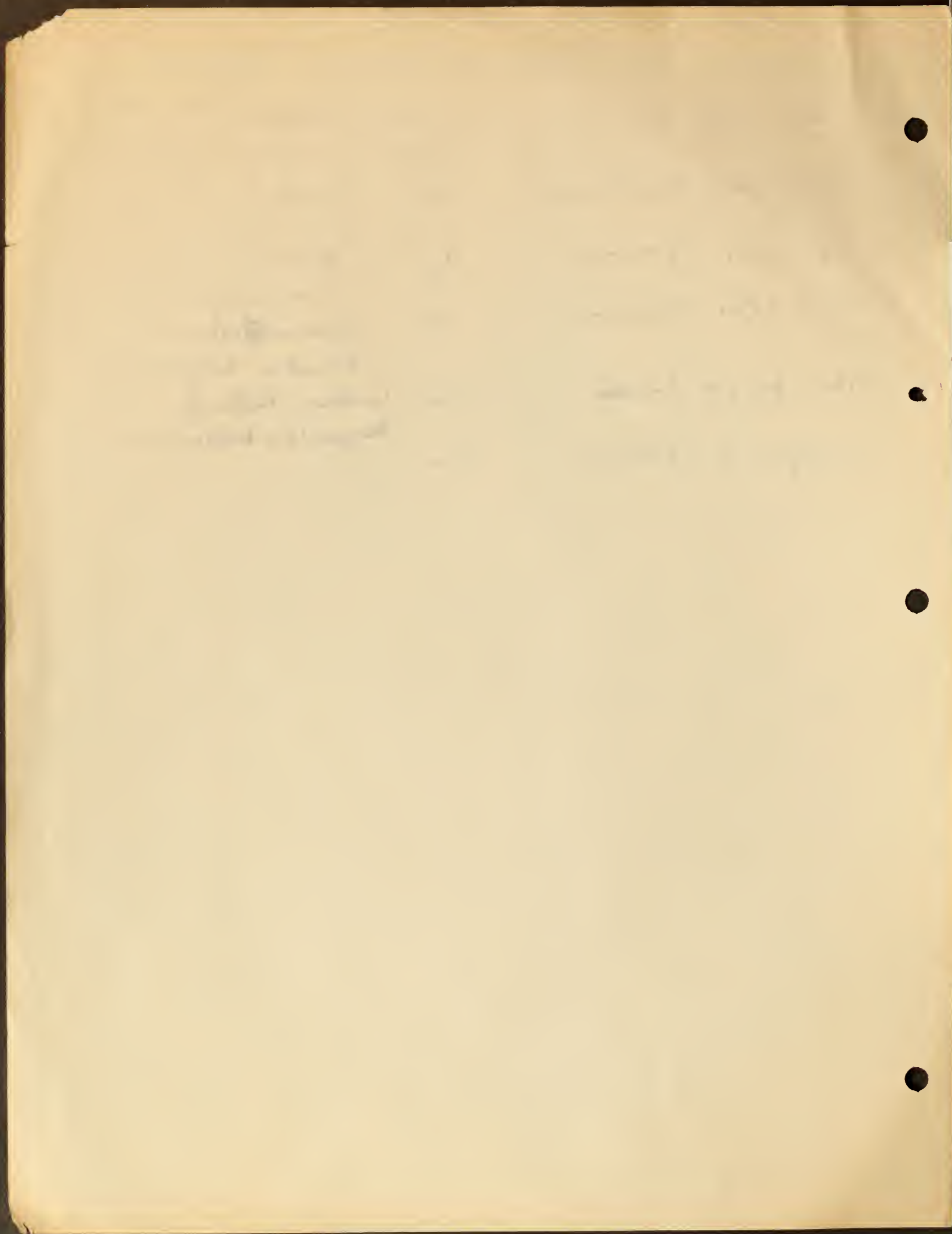
1870

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Stone Arabia Lutheran Church

1768, 6 Mar	Henrich	Peter Devi	Henrich Dellenbech
		Anna Maria	Barbara Schultzen
1749 Feb 2	Catharina	do	Andreas Fink et ux
1754 5 Oct	Joannes	do	Joannes Schulz ux Magdalena
1755 1 Oct	Christina	do	Andreas Dellenbech. Christine Salzmännin
1769 July 2	Anna	do	William Niles Jr Margaretha Dellenbachin
1772 Jan 9	Thomas	do	



Prisoners taken near Fort Planck 2 August 1780, include
Henry & Peter Davis, of Colo Bellinger's Tryon County Regiment,
taken 30 April 1780, not in arms, Henry Staring

The 2^d K.R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll 1 Jan 1783 has

Peter Davis	age 50	5' 9"	6	America	2 yr 6 mo service	(enl. June 1780)
Henry	" 31	5' 7"	do	do	do	(do)

Were these two men identical? Having been captured in April/80 joined
2^d K.R.R.N.Y. in June/80?

Stone Arabia Lutheran Church has

Henry bapt 6 Mar 1768 son of Peter Davis & Anna Maria

Peter may well have been his father

V. 158 Haldimand Papers show that these two were raised for
2^d K.R.R.N.Y. by Lieut P. Langan.

Thomas Davis = Katrina / dein

Margareta 18.10.1702 Johannes 29.4.1705 Leurs 4.5.1710

Peter Daver = Maria

Thomas 11.5.1760 George 12.5.1762 Wilhelm 5.2.1764 Elisabeth 13.10.1765 Heinrich 6.3.1768 Thomas 4.1.1772 Michael 15.5.1773

John Daver = Anna Maria John Daver = Jannetje

Margaretha 3.3.1767 Catharina 15.8.1768 Johanna 26.6.1772 Maria 1.11.1768

29.4.1767 1.9.1768 30.6.1776 1.12.1768

Margaretha 3.3.1767
29.4.1767

John Daver = Maria Lise Peter Daver = Isabel M. dein

Johannes 26.2.1733

Catharina 22.9.1744

Jannetje 13.11.1756
1.12.1756

John 22.8.1761

John Daver = Marytje Edwards

Catharina 26.1.1757

1870-1871

1871-1872

1872-1873

1873-1874

1874-1875

1875-1876

1876-1877

1877-1878

1878-1879

1879-1880

girls' lodge on parade.

The Senior Guardian of this lodge is Mrs. Ivan McFarland.

Second prize for the best lodge on parade went to Belleville J.O.L. The Senior Guardian of Belleville lodge is Mrs. Roy Lucas.

Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Lucas are sisters.

PASTOR MOVED

Rev. F. E. Dunning, formerly pastor of the Standard Church in Napanee, has been transferred from Belleville, where he has served for two years since leaving here, and is now at Madoe.



Photo by Ruppen

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS HENRY DAVEY are shown cutting their wedding cake following their wedding on Saturday afternoon, at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church, Napanee. The bride is the former Joan Elaine Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowry, Napanee. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davey, Enterprise.

July 18 1956

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Former Odessa Woman Mrs. Ellen Davy, Dies at Oshawa

Wed., Sept. 3, 1941

Mrs. Ellen M. Hagerman Davy, mother of Alderman H. M. Davy, of Toronto, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Bell, 468 Simcoe Street, Oshawa. She was in her ninety-sixth year.

Mrs. Davey was the widow of Henry S. Davy, and formerly resided with her son, Alderman Davy, in Toronto. Until a few months ago she was active, knitting for the soldiers and taking a keen interest in current events. Born at Bath, Ont., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hagerman, pioneers of U. E. L. stock. Following her marriage, seventy-five years ago, she lived in the Village of Odessa. She was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Bell of Oshawa, Mrs. J. W. Milne and Mrs. George M. Bell of Toronto, Mrs. A. M. Fraseer of Odessa, and one son, Alderman Davy also eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening from the home of her daughter in Oshawa. Another service was held Wednesday afternoon at the Odessa United Church, with interment in the family plot at Wilton Cemetery.

The newly appointed Controller of Supplies in the Department of Munitions has been given authority to establish priorities for rubber and silk supplies and to set the prices at which they may be sold.

22 Flyers were injured when a gas explosion wrecked the west wing of a canteen at No. 2 Equipment Depot in East Calgary, on Saturday night.

Hon. Peter Fraser, Premier of New Zealand, who has been in England, is now in Canada and is inspecting air training stations where New Zealanders are students.

OTTAWA PLANS TO CONTROL CIVILIAN GOODS

Ottawa. — When control is established over civilian consumers goods—and the understanding is that this is to be done and that the control is in mind—it will round off the pretentious list of controls and bring nearly everything under one form or another of regulative jurisdiction for the duration of the war.

The list is extensive for manufactured articles which are subject to no control, either as to the materials entering into them, prices or any-

Niagara Frontier



Anglican Church

Niagara Frontiers



1944

Site of the former R.R. Tackle
300 Wharf. The 3 o'clock mail
from Ernest town² & the passenger
boat twice daily were the principal
diversion of the Bathitis before
the automobile tra- M.E.L.-1944



Louise E. Harvey
Santa Barbara - 1902

Photo By
Steve [illegible]



Rath Bridge - M. E. L.

1944

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View of Bath Creek from
306 Legsmith residence - M.E.L.
1944



"The Point" at Bath - Amherst
Island in the distant - M. E. L.

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1944

Thomas = Katrina Klein
Dvors

Henry
1783
12
1771

Peter
also
Henry 31

John Dvors = Helena Port

Margaretha Johannes Dvors
18.10.1702 29.4.1705 4.5.1710

1783
Peter Henry
1733 1752

Maria
11.4.1764

Jaen, Dvors = Marietje

John
b 1730
Christina wife of
Peter Arnoldus
b. 1752

Jaen,
1760

Shes
Pieter Dvors = Maria

John Dvors = Anna Maria

Thomas George Wilhelm
3.5.1760 12.5.1762 5.2.1764
11.5. " 23.5. " 12.2. "

Margaretha Catharina
1767.3.3 15.8.1768
bp 29.4.1767 1.9. "

John = Jennetje

Maria
1.11.1766
7.12. "

16.2.1768
Cem, Dvors = Rebecca
Von Brackel

Elisabeth Heinrich Thomas Michael
13.10.1765 6.3.1768 9.1.1772 15.8.1773
27.10.1765 13.3. "

John Dvors = Maria Seese

Johannis
26.2.1733

Peter Dvors = Isabel Ancram

Catharina
22.8.1745
Ancram

John Dvors = Marietje Edwards

Catharina
26.1.1757

Peter Dvors = Isabel Melckin

Jannetje John
b. 13.11.1756 bp 22.8.1761
bp 1.12. "

Peter Dvors = Eliza Mounes

Carol
b. 21.8.1773
bp 15.10. "

John Dvors = Anna Maria

Margaretha
b. 3.3.1767
bp 29.4. "

Johannes
b. 26.6.1776
bp 30.6. "

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Dear Dr.
Letter of
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families
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116 SUMMIT AVENUE
THUNDER BAY P., ONTARIO

Jun 13th 1971

Dear Dr. Burleigh

Thank you so very much for your letter of the 7th of June. I was very interested to hear of your interest in the Davy and Lasher families and would love to see all your information on them. I have been to Bath and seen the Davy gravestones, in the cemetery, and the memorial windows in the church, but other than that have no other information of my ancestors, on my Mother's side. My Mother has John Lasher's bed, which he took to school with him, from Bath to Montreal, in the middle 1800's, I presume. She has donated it to the restored Grange house in Toronto. It is a black walnut sleigh bed and weighs about 500lbs. It is a lovely piece of Canadiana and will be preserved, for

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~~for~~ all time, in such a place.

You mention a Boswell wrote to you, some years ago.
That was my Uncle Clarie, who has since died. Mothers
mother and father moved to Winniped in 1882 and so, her
branch of the family became out of touch with the eastern
connections.

If I ever get near Bath again, I will certainly
find you and glean some information from you.

Thank you once again

Yours sincerely

(Miss) Anne Cochran

Anne B Cochran

Uncle Charles
Boswell

Anne Cochran

John Davy =

5.7.10.36.43

5.9.1811

Peter Davy = Amelia Chapman

d 22.8.1859 a 70 11.15 d 16.12.1873 a 84 5.17

b Sep. 4 1757

b 31.3.1759

John Laster

= Henrietta

d Balt 7 6 1871

a 55.9

d Ottawa a 88.8.12

b abt 1820

1st son
Henry Jnr
d 17.12.1855 a 55.9

5th son
Samuel
d 8.5.1863
a 1.9.10

116 Summit Avenue
Thunder Bay, Ont.
P7B 3P1
June 20th 1974

Answered 21 July /74

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

It was so nice meeting you, and, I only wish we had had more time, but there may be another occasion someday. My mother, who is over 90 and really the descendant of the Davy-Lasher clan was most interested in our trip. When I told her the little stories of the Irish girl that you told us, she said she wasn't surprised because her grandmother, Henrietta Lasher always said her ~~grandmother~~ ^{mother in law} was mad! Mother had John Lasher's heavy, walnut sleigh bed for many years, in fact as long as I can remember, and last year she gave it to "the Grange", the old home in Toronto next to the Art Gallery which they have re-stored. So, if you are ever in Toronto go and see it.

My brother-in-law, Ross Gray is a real skeptic and does not really believe all I can tell him about the Davy family. He is terribly interested in finding all he can on family history. He got this information somewhere which I don't believe one bit. I think the Davys came right to Bath from the Mohawk Vally in New York State. Isn't that right? How can I give him any prove that I am right or not.

Meeting you certainly made our trip to Bath and may our paths cross again someday.

Your sincerely

Anne Lockman



Störms Obituary

Feb. 5, 1938

Mr Fred Störms, son of Ruggles Störms + Margaret McEwen, was born in Wilton in 1858. Lived & died in Yarker

In 1877 he mar. Miss Sarah Davy of Camden East.

Children

She d. 1900.

Oscar }
Fred } deceased

Ruggles of Winnipeg

Otto of Belmar N.J.

Mrs. R.G. Barrosse of New Orleans

Mrs. G. A. McColl of Toronto

Melville, a dau., died in 1916

Matthias, a son, d. 1930

Hagerman File

Eleanor March, dau Abraham Hagerman + Catharine Clark, was born 15 March 1846. She married Henry Sidney who died in 1933, aged 93 (b1840). He had a brother John of Newburgh who was a bandmaster. She d 3.9.41

Children

1. Mrs. W. J. Milne }
2. Mrs. G. M. Bell } Toronto

3. Harry M. Davy 24 Oakmount Road Toronto

4. Mrs. A. W. Bell, Oshawa

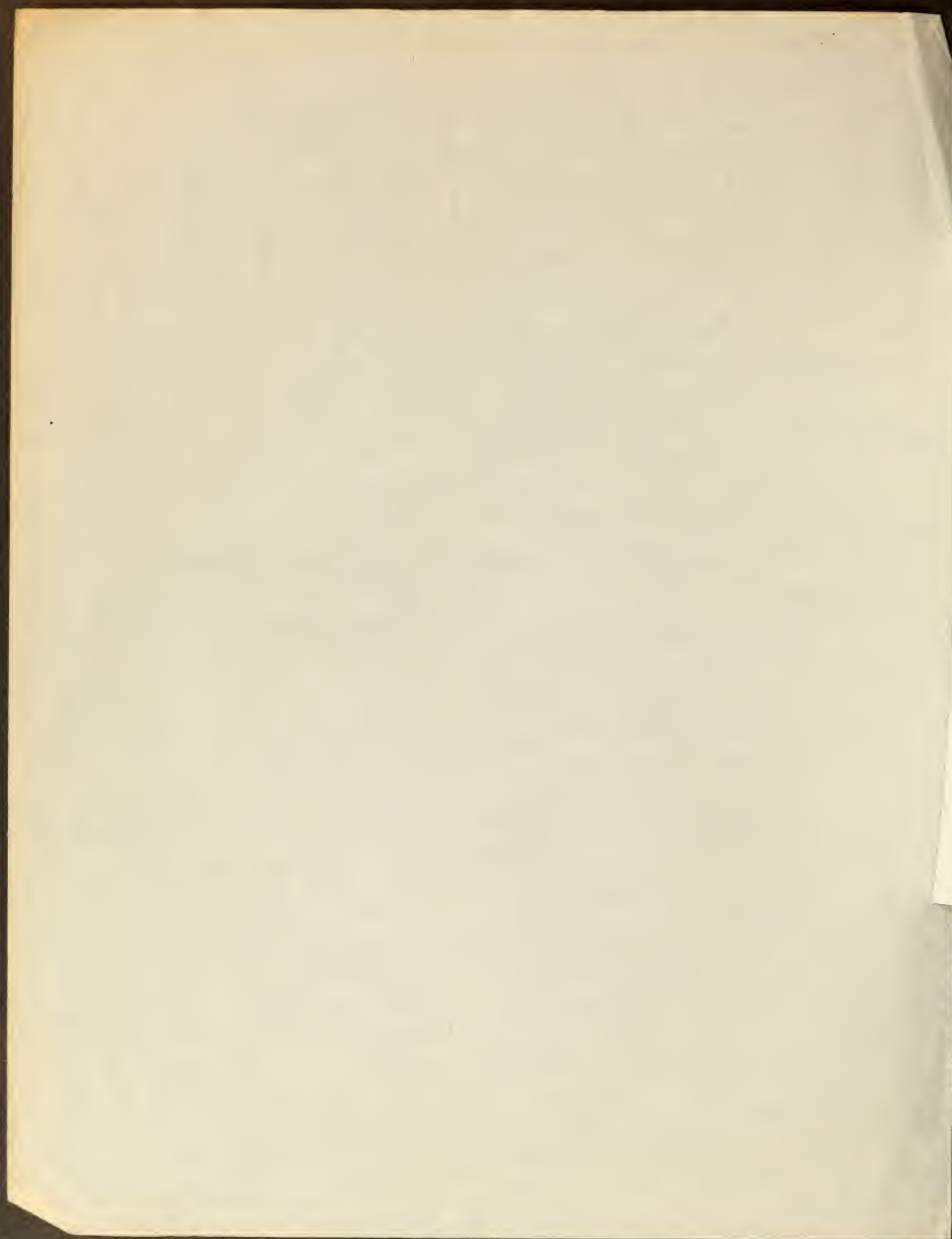
5. Mrs. C. H. Redden (dead)

see Davy file 6 Mrs. A. M. Fraser Odessa.

Amey File

Ld. Bd. Ontario

Mary Amey, alias Davy 16.11.1797, praying for lands as U.E. 200 ac.
dau. of Peter Davy, U.E., (likely husband of Adam Amey)



116 Summi^t Ave.
Thunder Bay, Ont
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August 12th 1974

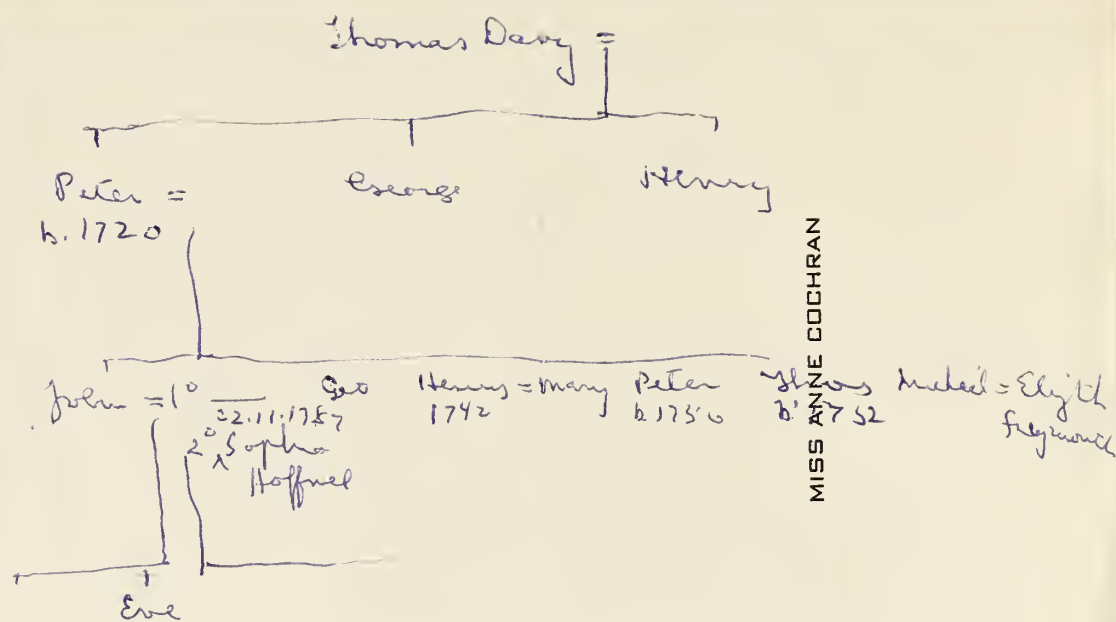
Dear Dr. Burleigh,

Just a note to thank you for
all the information you sent me in
your letter of the 21st. of July
concerning the Davy family and their
baptismal records from the Stone
Arabia church. I have come to the
conclusion that there is no use
trying to convince Ross Gray, he
thinks he knows, but that is the way
history gets perverted, O well!

Thank you again so much

yours sincerely

Anne



#VI Davey; Davie Family: notes + #VI VanAlstine
Peter Esselstine's 2nd wife was Christine Davey whom he
married prior to Dec. 1st. 1783; Christine in that date was
a witness at baptism of child of Cornelis Hilligrass; record
found in Vol. 40, Page 100 of "New York Genealogical & Biographical
Records" (Clavack N.Y. record).

Dominion Archivist's records 1784 states "Peter returned
to States for his wife."

That Peter Esselstine & son Isaac married sisters is shown
by the Land Grant Petitions, per. 1797-1799 Vol.

Hannah (Davey) Asselstine } both daughters of
Christine (Davey) " } Peter Davey of Ernestown
(Isaac was son of Peter and 1st wife Anna Head) -

From Jonathan Pearson book "Early Settlers of Schenectady
is recorded Thomas Davie married Dec. 14-1701 } N.Y.

Catharina Klein, daughter of Johannes Klein.

Their children: - Margarita, Johannes, Thomas, Lewis, William
Pieter and Marie.



SHEET PROTECTORS

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J. C. Clark's Diary

Davy

1832

Aug 15 Capt Henry Davy died of Cholera

1834

Jan 8 Mr. John Davy had a child scalped to death.

May 5 Mr. A. W. Perry = Miss Eliza Davy — at Bath

1835

Mar 13 Started for South Bay — put up at John Davy's.

May 23 Geo. H. Davy had his leg cut off — effects of a cut on the knee

1836

Oct 25 Mr. Geo. Davy = Miss Louisa Hagedorn.

Dec 20 Mr. Adam Davy = Miss Hannah Nicholson.

1837

Apr 27 B. F. Davy's Schooner launched today

May 6 " " " sailed today for Oswego.

1839

Oct. 14 Mr. Erastus Van Winckel and Miss Sarah Davy married.

1840

Mar. 27 Miss Sophia Davy (daughter of John) died.

Apr. 8. Mrs. Widow Davy died.

1842

Jan 13 Mr. Peter Davy, son of George Davy, and Miss Eliza Dervent married

Nov. 14 Mr. John Davy moved to Mrs. Graham's farm — from the United States.

1843

Oct. 31 went to Mr. John Davy's (English Davy) with Mrs. Clark. He is living on Mrs. Graham's farm, lot 39 on the front.

1844

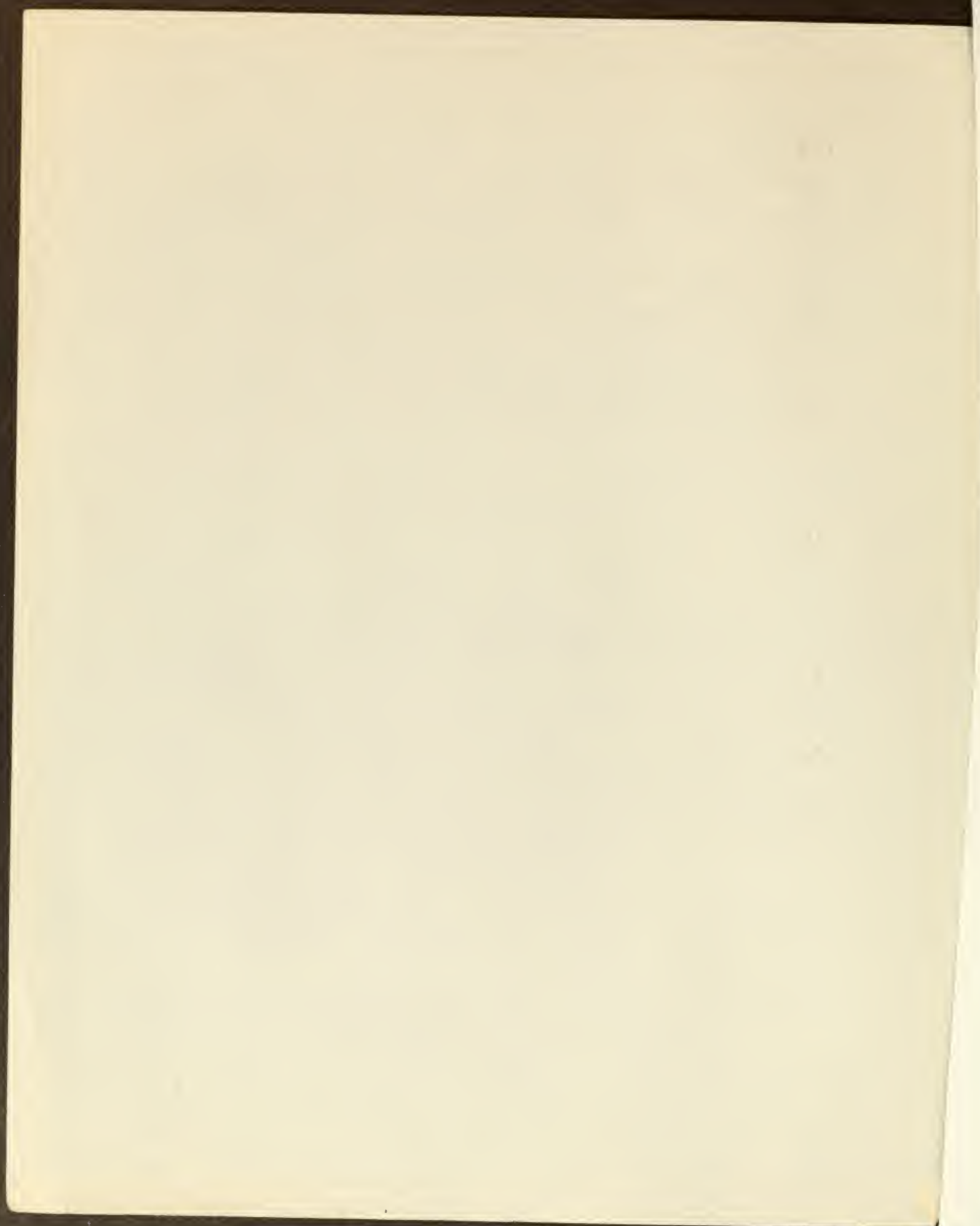
Apr 13 Wm. G. Clark went to work for David Davy at Mrs. Graham's.

June 19 Mr. Davy had two calves killed by lightning at Mrs. Graham's.

Oct. 31 Mr. Thos. Jones and Miss Elizabeth Davy married, after a courtship of 6 years.

1845

Apr. 21 Mr. George Davy's store at Napanee, burned last night.



Davi 2
Davy

Reformed Dutch Church, ^{claverack} ~~Town of Schoharie~~

1756 . 1.12 Jannetje b. 13.11. dau Pieter Davers + Isabella Molken

1761 22.8 John son do do (m'Kean)

Reformed Dutch Church Fonda

1773 Oct 15 Carol (b. 21.8) dau Pieter Davis + Elsie Morinus

Reformed Protestant Church, German Flats.

1767 b. 3.3, bp 29.4 Margretha dau John Davis + Anna Maria.

1776 b 26.6 bp 30.6 Johannes son Harox Davis + Anna Maria

1st Batt 1 K R R N.Y.

John Davis 23 June 1776

Hendrick Davis 15 Aug 1777

Peter Davis 21 May 1780

John Davy 18 Jan 1777

2nd Batt 1 K R R N.Y.

Henry Davis 16 Oct 1780

" Davis 22 May 1780

Peter " 16 Oct 1780

John " 22 May 1780



U & List

Davy

Davey	John	Ernest Town	
	Michael	do	8
	Peter	do	12
			24

U & List of 1884

Davey	Henry	Ernest Town	Soldier R R N Y L B M 1784
	John	do	" " Muster Roll (PL 1784)
	Michael	do	States residence since 1784
	Peter	do	1790. L B M 500 ac. Govs,
			Hamiltons Certificate States
			Loyalist. Two dead issued,
			500. P. L. 1786

Muster Roll 7 Oct 1784

Ernest Town									
John Davey	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	{ men & women gone into States for cattle }
Henry Davey	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	

Roll of unwanted Loyalists deposed of Kelly in Canada
 Sorel 2 Feb 1784

Thomas Davy	1	1	1	0	1	0
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Peter Davy =
~~abt 1750~~

John Clement

Geo Christine Daniel Henry Peter = Eliza John Michael Tho Mary
b. 1753 b. abt. 1750 b. 12.10.1804
oc 14.10.34

Peter = 1^o Betty Spohn

= 2^o Eliza Hillier
(many?)

Hannah Eliza

3 sons & 6 daus

Mary
oc 16.11.1797
= Anne.

Peter
Vaness
b. 1796

John P = Eliza
b. 29.11.1803

James
Montgomery

Henry = Jackson

Nick
Lee

Geo
Walker

Samuel
Hillier

Stephen
Hatch

Eliza
James
Montgomery

Esther Susan

Helen

Samuel
Hagerman
1756

1806
Polly
Clark

Abraham
b. 15.4.1814
24.9.1841
Catherine
Clark
28.4.1821

29.11.1866

Henry
Sidney
b. 18.9.1842
d. 10.12.1933
(see Norman)
(Scrap Book)

Ellen Maria
Hagerman
15.3.1845
1.9.1941

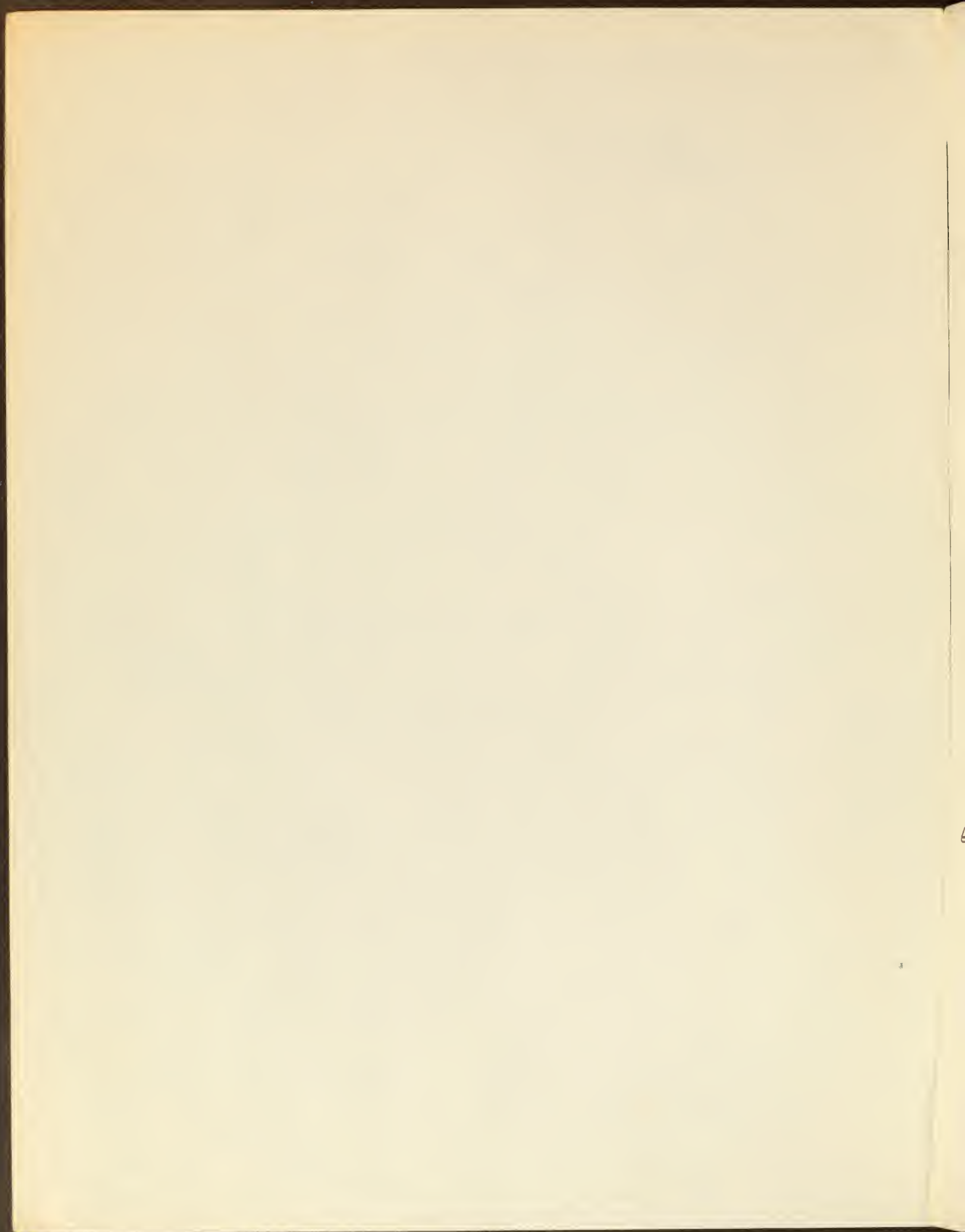
(Newburgh)
(Handmaster)

(see Norman)
(Scrap Book)

Eliza Siddanna Catherine Laura Miller

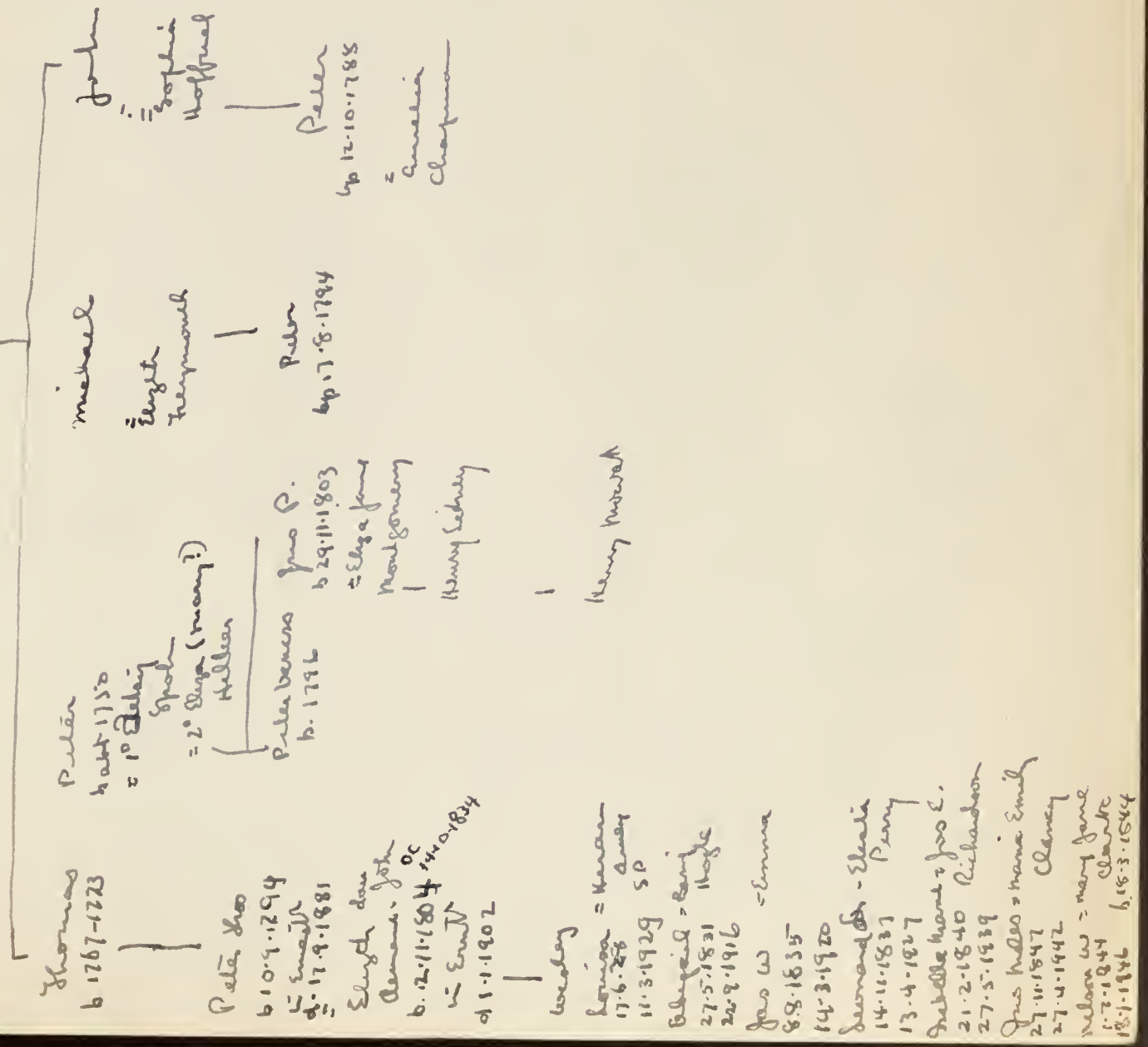
Henry = Anne Shaver
maried
6.4.1884
16.8.1950
16.11.1885
Jul 1949

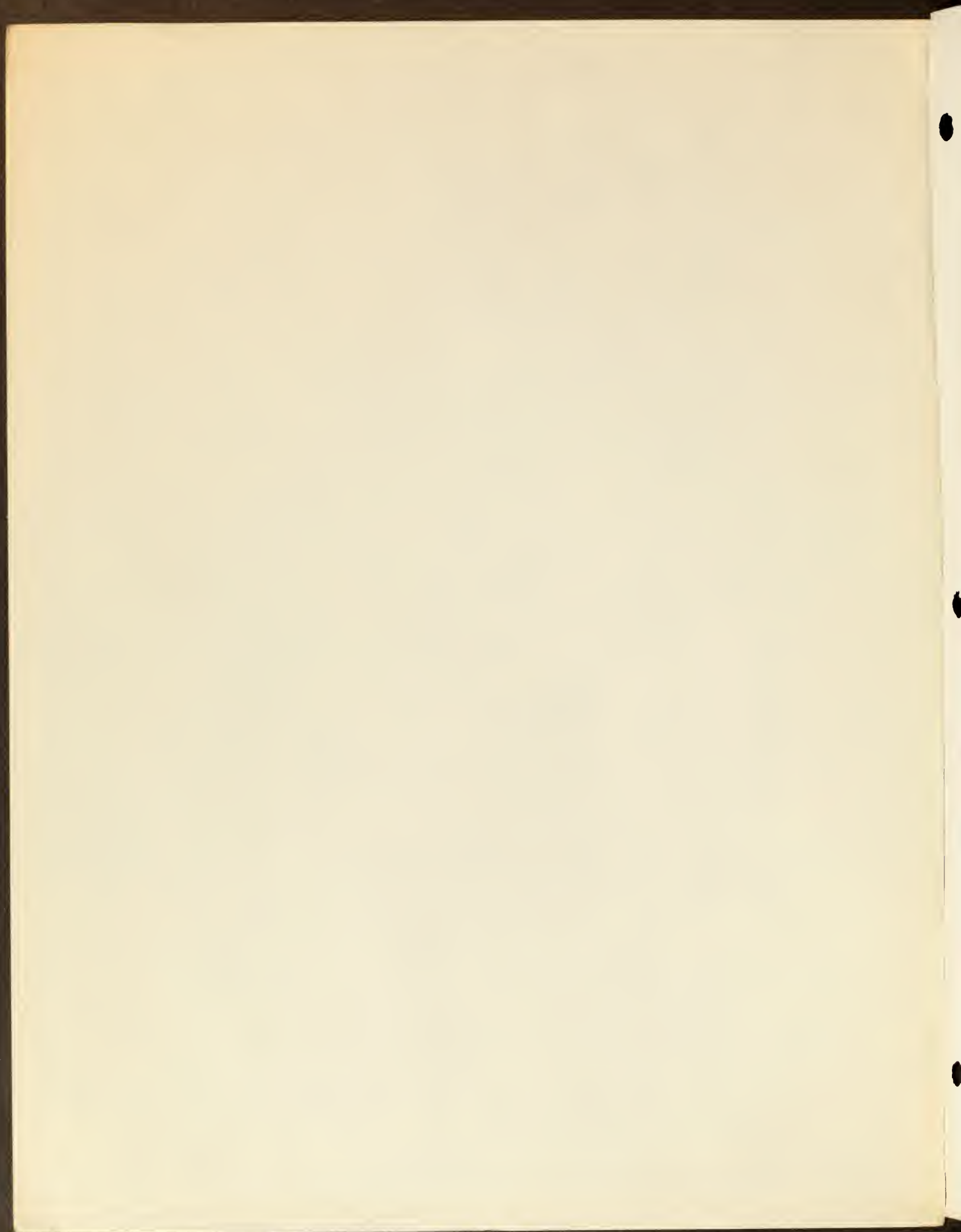
Lila Madeline Henry John Emeralds Peter =
5.10.1931



Peter Davy Sr

Peter Davy
Crown Grants
all Conc 5 lot 25 1801 8.10
all .. 7 .. 6 1801 8.10
1865
John P. Davy Conc 4 lot 36 f 80ac
Crown
John P. Davy Conc. 4 lot 36
no pt to pt 23.4.1856



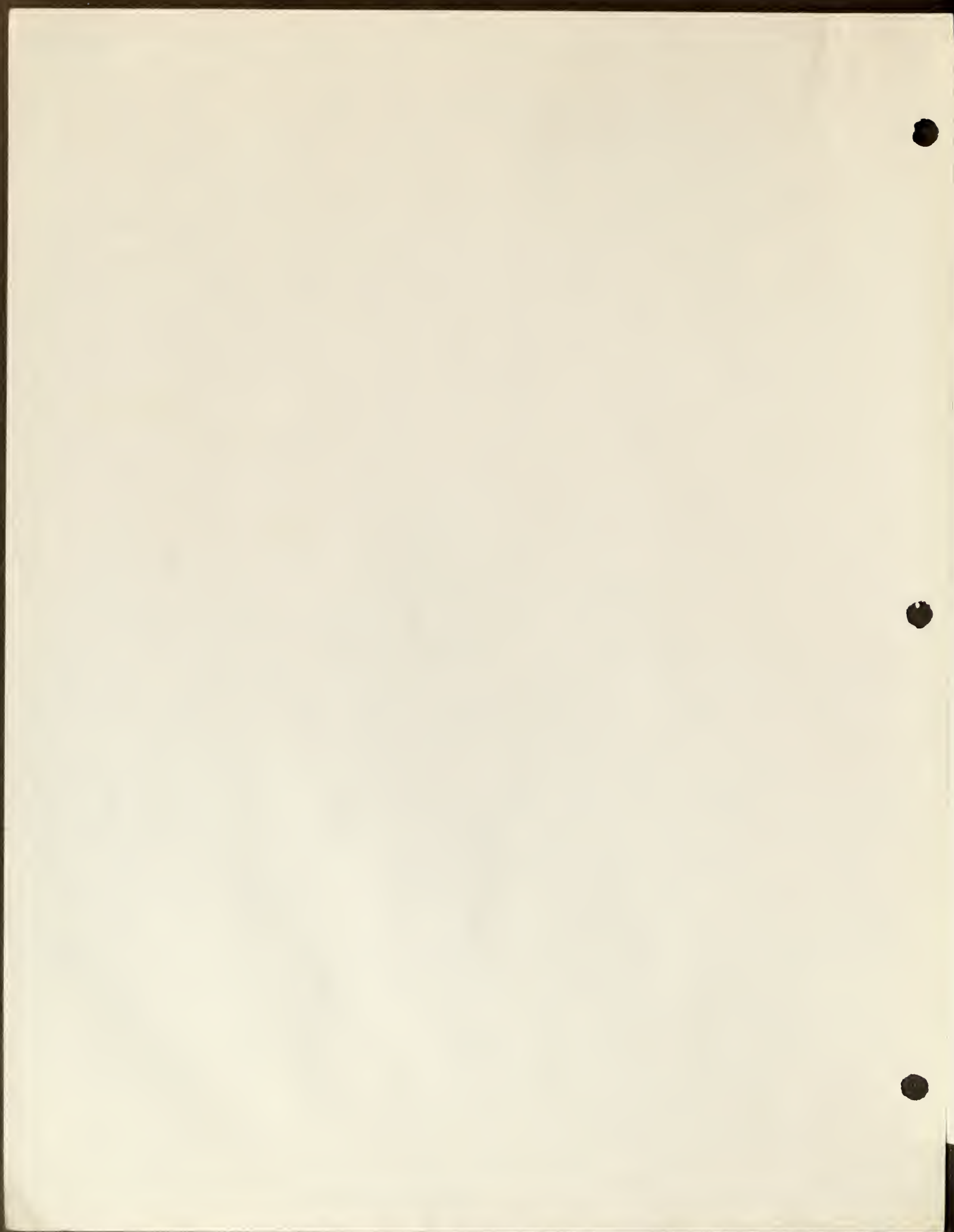


Peter Davy (sr.)

Davy

Mary = — Anna of 2 O.C. 16.11.1797

14 annals = — Anselme of 2. O.C. 27.10.1801



Bath, Ontario,
September 14, 1978.

*Replied
20 Jan / 79*

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

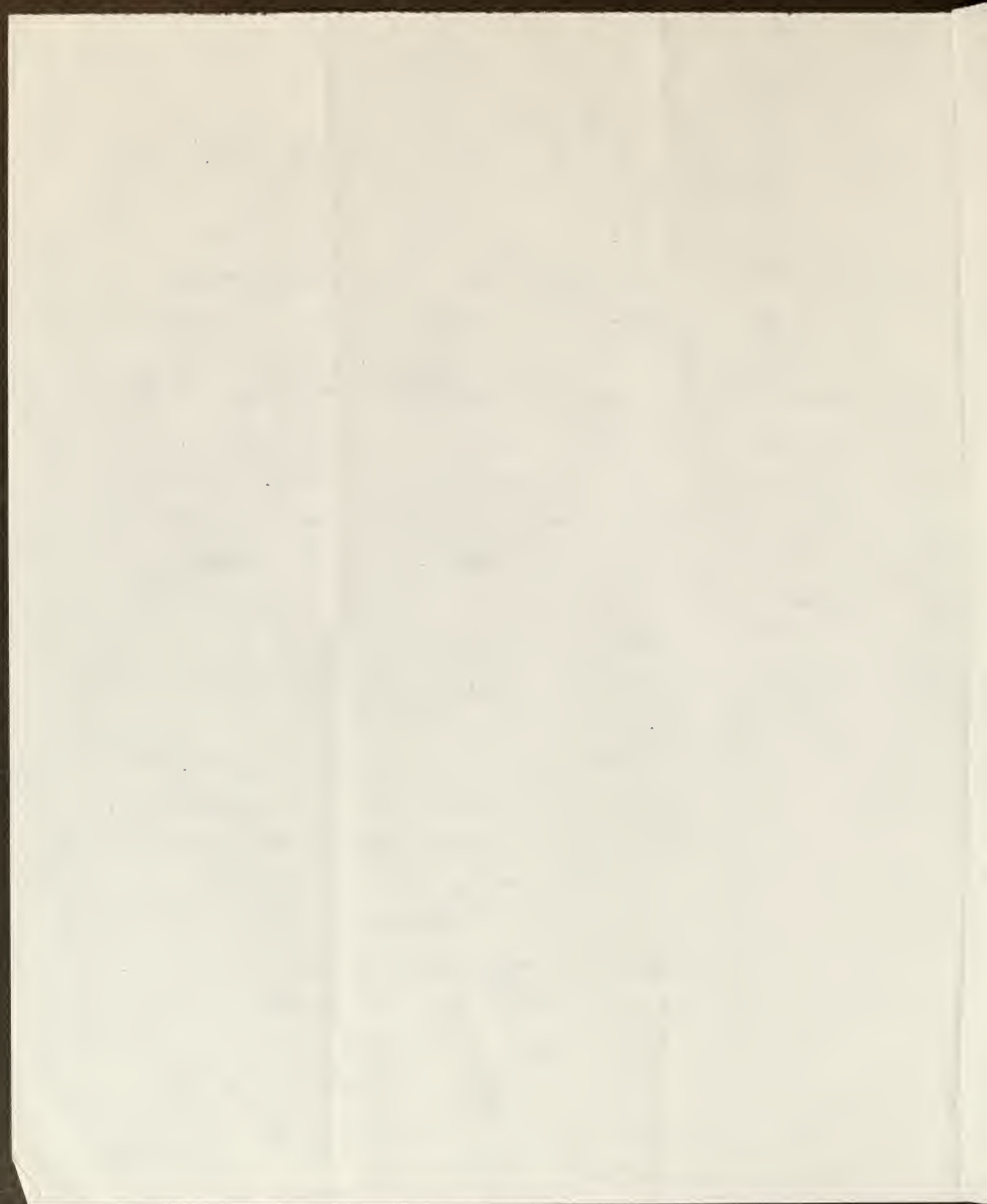
In the Davy Family History, William Henry Davy has always puzzled me. You will remember he was listed as the son of John Davy, who died in 1808. William Henry's birth date is shown on his tombstone as 1811. This proves that John could not have been his father, even if Mrs. Marie Rogers claimed he was a posthumous child. I guess she just couldn't accept the fact that there could have been a scandle in the Davy Family. Whether there was or not I still do not know.

I have unearthed a bit of information, which if you are not already familiar with, may throw a little light on the subject.

You know that William Henry was baptized in 1812, but that only his mother's name appears on the Baptismal Record. You will also remember that Sophia Hofnagel, John Davy's widow married John Waldon Myers about 1817 I believe.

Have you read the book "Loyalist Spy?" It is the story of John Waldon Myers, perhaps more fiction than fact. In this book the author says that Sophy was married three times, but does not mention the name of her second husband.

At the end of the book she gives a copy of John Waldon Myer's will, and in it he leaves property to Benjamin Fair-



field Davy and William Henry Wetzel, both sons of his wife Sophy, so that William Henry, who was born in 1811, must have been the son of a man by the name of Wetzel.

Searching still further there was a Nicholas Wetzel (spelled in several ways) who lived on the fourth concession of Catawaqui, where Sophy originally came from. Also I am told that land was sold by the Davys to a Peter Wetzel. If Sophy was married to Wetzel, why did William Henry call himself Davy? I cannot pin down the Wetzel I am looking for, but I think this does clear up the question of his not being a son of John Davy.

Can you throw any further light on the subject? It is pure curiosity on my part, but it would be interesting to know what really did happen.

I hear from the Youngs that you still make visits to Bath, and that you are still on the move. Hope both you and Mrs. Burleigh are keeping as well as can be expected for old folks like us.

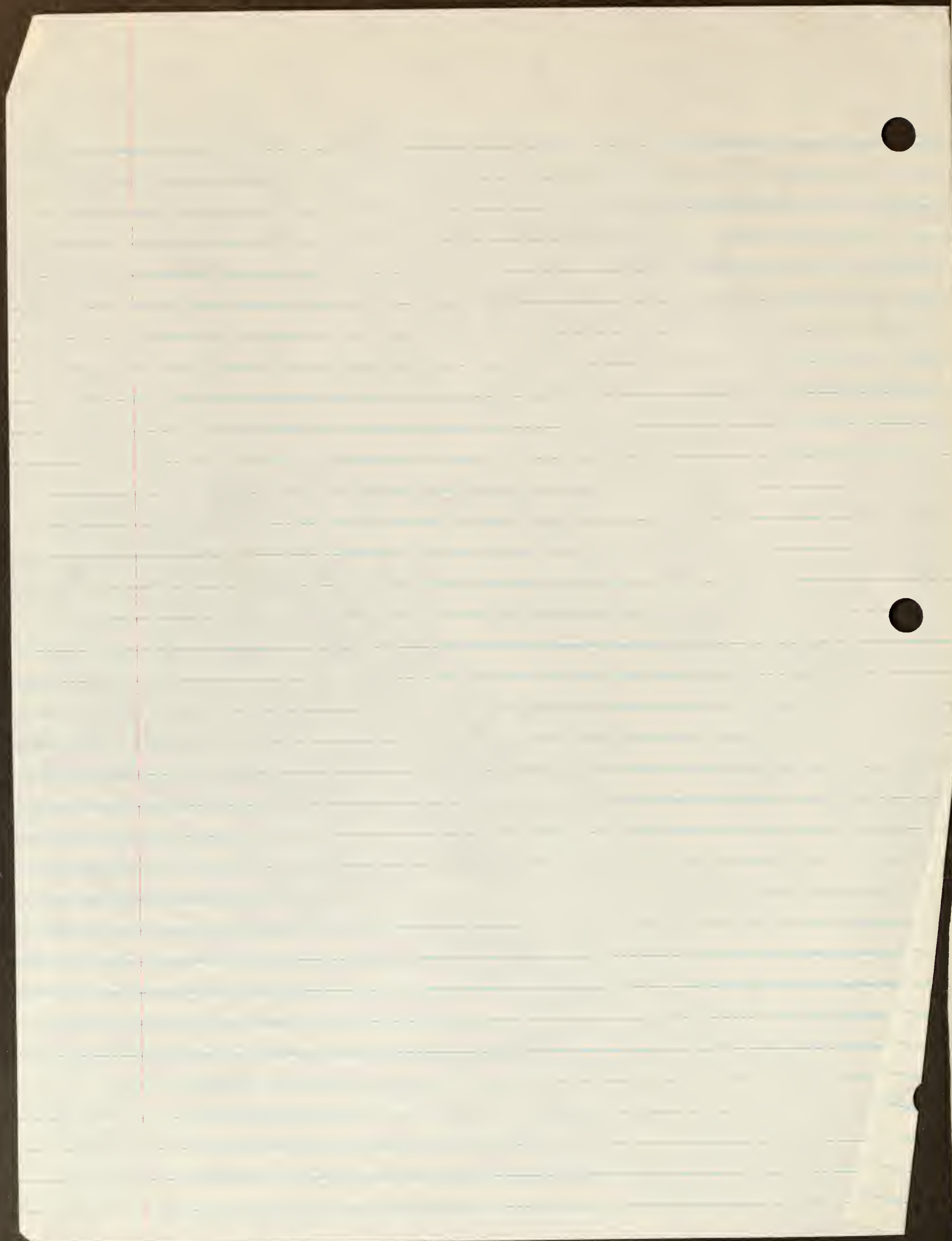
Sincerely,

Mary E. Davy.

P.S. I am not expecting you to do a lot of research. I just thought you would be interested in this bit of information.



Much has been written about the Davy family of the Village of Bath. So, when I dare add my information about them, it seems like adding insult to injury. But, as I feel I have data not previously mentioned, I am bold enough to try it.



1004 No. Curson Ave,
Hollywood-46-California.
July 18, 1952.

Dear Peter:

A year ago to-day I was running around Bath, this year I'm busy in my own back yard and the front lawn which is as much as I care to handle with a yard man to do the heavier work. Yesterday I mailed you and Dorothy a miscellaneous assortment of information that may be of interest to you; discard what is of no use.

The old cards of Quebec were given to me by an American citizen who lived in Quebec for 30 years. She was a delegate to the Quota Internationale in Quebec last June, and was with me part of the time in New England, in Chicago and afterward in California.

My time has been very full since returning home, but I have not ~~agreed~~
~~plished as much as I had planned~~, as ~~many~~ ~~days~~ ~~as~~ ~~the~~ ~~last~~ ~~few~~ ~~days~~
of early rising have passed, and the need to rest oftener. However my
head is in good working order for which I'm very thankful.

I have wondered if the U.C.Gen. Soc. has prospered since last July, and if more members attended the annual meeting this year. I did not receive the Oct. ¹⁹⁵¹ Jan. April, July 1952 numbers of the magazine. I removed the one page of interest to me in the July, 1951 number, then mailed it to Dr. Laughlin.

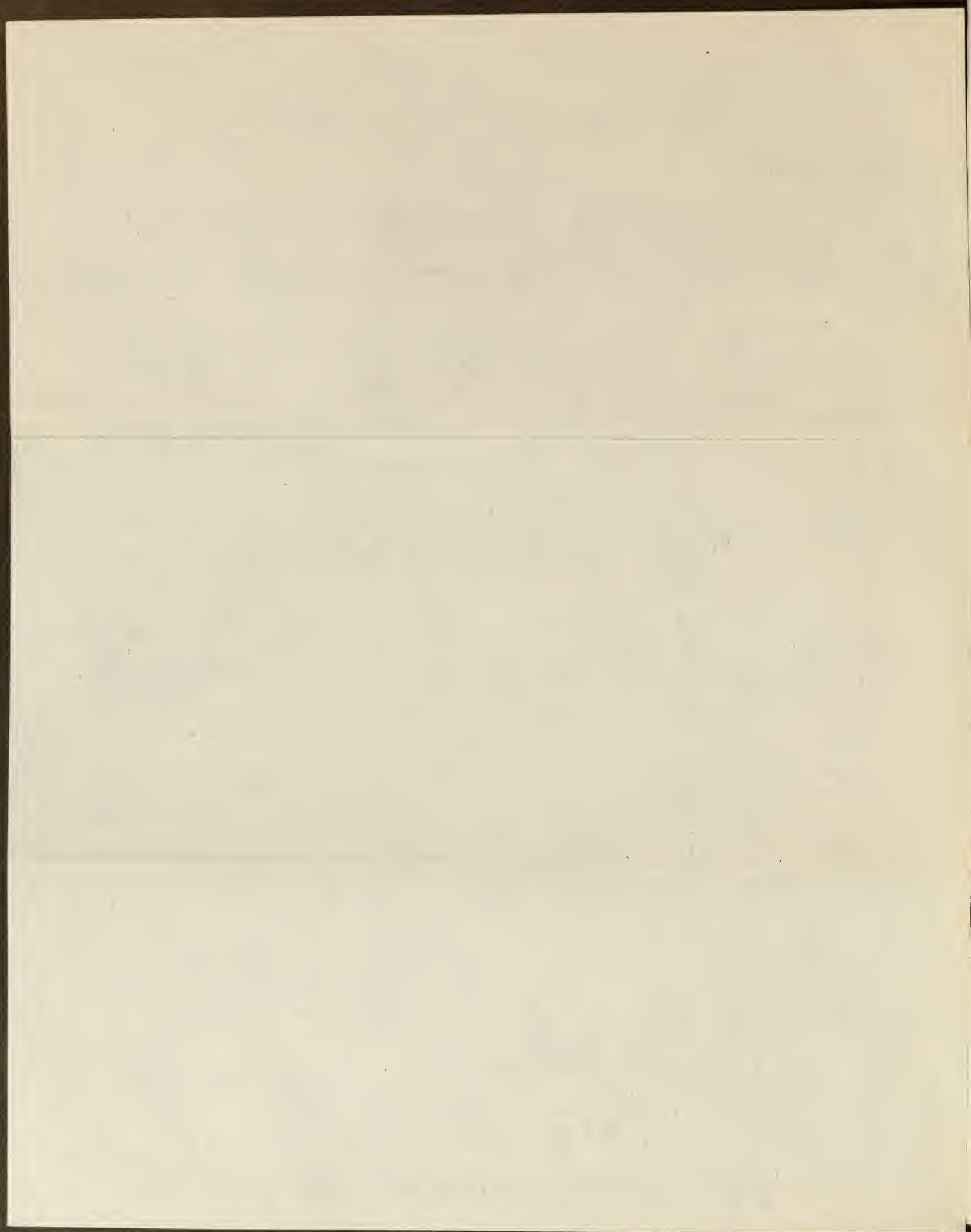
Last news from Bath was 2 months ago, and the village was about as quiet as usual. Did your folder awaken any one? It was nicely planned and the reading was concise, but you should have used some dynamite to wake'em up. As I said before Bath may not be destined for a commercial center.

The location is ideal for an educational center that will attract a desirable class of people who are interested in cultural things.

May I-I have an idea--- that you write articles on Bath for the newspapers Kingston, Toronto, Montreal or any other place where the papers have a large circulation- in other words be a columnist. Most everyone reads a newspaper, and you could include excerpts from your Legends of the Old Bath Road.

Now that Canada has a money surplus wouldn't it be a good time to ask for an appropriation for a new High School in Bath, a new postoffice, a Community Center, a building for a Museum for an Historical Society and other necessary improvements? Get your representative in Parliament to help you get these things. "Ask and ye shall receive" - "Ask, and these things shall be given unto you". Of course the people must be willing and interested in all these improvements. If they do not make efforts for improvement outsiders will come in and ~~and~~ take the village away from them.

When I was in Bath in 1944 I called on Mrs Burley, Mrs Covert's mother. She was 85 at the time. She said she always remembered a remark made by Hudson Rogers many, many years ago that "Some day in the far future some person will stand on the Point, look toward Bath and say 'That is where Bath used to be'. It may be possible that those words will be prophetic. The names of many places have been changed. A change of ~~na~~ name may give new life to the place. The name Canada may be changed too.



July 20-

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Ray has some know;edge of Numerology. He might be able to suggest another name. Whether the name is changed or not, the thing needed is to Attract the class of residents who are ready and willing to promote the better things of life where young and old can and will enjoy living there.

Each time I've visited Bath since 1935 I've noted improvements, which shows there is a forward movement. When some former Bathites heard I had been there, such a storm of pretexts were leveled at me, wanting to know WHY I selected such a God-forsaken hole for a vacation. Didn't I think it was an awful place and how could I stand being there more than a half hour??? &c, &c, &c. Most of those persons simply drove thru the village and judged the rest of the place from the main street, and in my travels I've learned that is the way most towns are judged from what is seen on the main street. These persons were astonished that I could see any beauty in the place. They want beauty brought to them instead of searching for it along the highways and the by-ways.

I'm very sorry now that my father ever consented to sell the Rogers homestead, but Mother never liked Bath-it was too slow. She preferred a town that bristled with business in every pore. If those young men had staid in Bath to help rebuild the business activity there, many of them would have been better off.

\$1,600 cash

In 1935 I called on the man who lived in the Rogers homestead. He offered to sell it to me for about ~~\$16,000.00~~ cash, but the changes and botching done by the different owners saddened me so that I didn't care if the whole place went up in smoke. Now the present owners are asking \$7,000.00. It would cost that and more to make the place habitable.

I regret that I did not buy the old place back, prices were lower and materials were more plentiful. The upstairs could have been remodeled into 2 apts and the downstairs for our own use whenever we wanted to come. Summers in the east agree with me better than those in Calif, and Bath most of all. As you know, Time goes ever forward. What wonderful things I could do if Father Time would allow me to be 65 instead of 85! He does not grant special privileges. Ho--Hum!''

Our D.A.C (Daughters of American Colonists) Chapter has asked the members to write a detailed account of their ancestry with records and personal sketches, which our registrar will send to the D.A.C. hdqtrs in Washington where they will be placed on file. The number sent in will depend on the credits received-- I put the cart before the horse there--Our credits will depend on the number sent in. To date I have 6 pages ready, and hope by Mar.1, 1953 to have the entire story, also one for each of the children a cousin and grand niece.

Would a similar plan stimulate interest in the Bath Hist. Soc.?? Not only Bath, but the whole county. Would you like to have a copy?

If you have found more information about Margaret Bowen's parentage, Robert Perry and where Joseph Jenks UEL belongs in the Jenks line will you please send it to me? I know nothing about grandma Rachel Bradshaw Rogers early life. Crouse did not include details in his Bradshaw pamphlet.

*who went to Three Cold
States of Minnesota & Mo, Dakota*

Dear Dorothy:

Thanks to you for the interesting holiday greeting showing the style of dress about 100 years ago. I'm glad I did not have to wear so many clothes. The card will be placed on a page of old fashioned pictures in my Bath Book.

When you and Peter come to California, both of you will be interested in the old time material I have, besides the antique shops. I forget if I told you Marian bought my mother's parlor furniture from Luella Lewis. It looks as if it enjoys being here. I have my mother's drop leaf dining table that grandpa Davy ordered Dr Price to make-that was before the Price Sr. fell heir to an English fortune. ^{He} was a fine cabinet maker.

By this time Diane feels like an experienced mother, and both the parents and grandparents enjoy watching Diane's boy develop physically and mentally. This is just the beginning, new experiences every year.

I've spun out quite a long-winded story-you can be thankful such a story does not happen often. I would enjoy a letter from you and Peter.

Sincere thoughts to you both

from

Tell Cynthia Hello

Marie E. Lundy

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Will of Henry Lusher of Lusselltown (d. 31 Mar 1843)
mentions son John (who married 3.11.1848, Henrietta, da. Peter Davy)

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Letter Bath. 28 Feb 1834

Peter Davy to Hon. Peter Robinson, stating that he had fraudulently
bought mill lot 18 Concession 1

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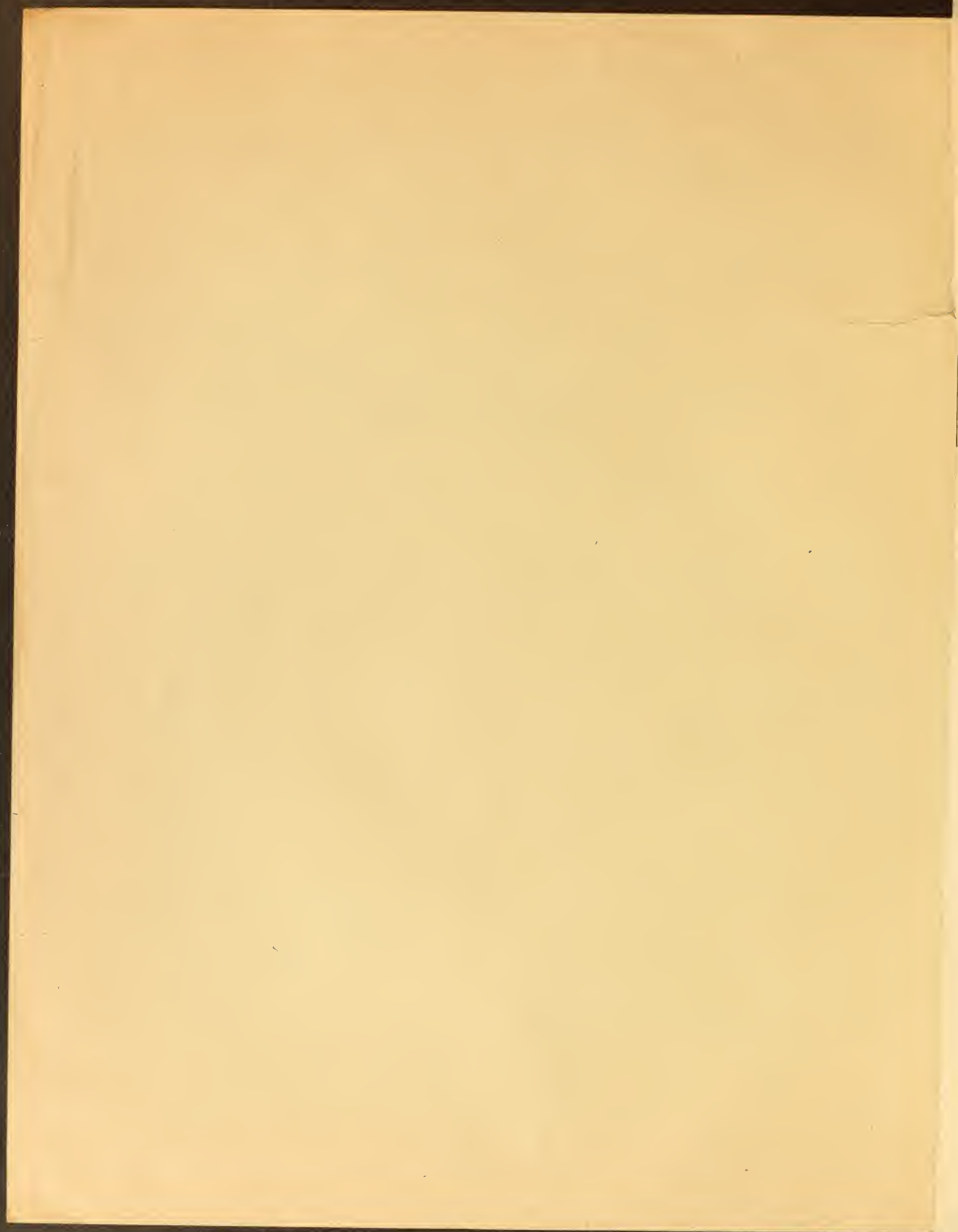
John Johnston's statement of Public Sale of Lot 18 Concession 1
to Peter Davy. Letter dated Bath 1 Mar, 1834

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Not of above Public Sale.

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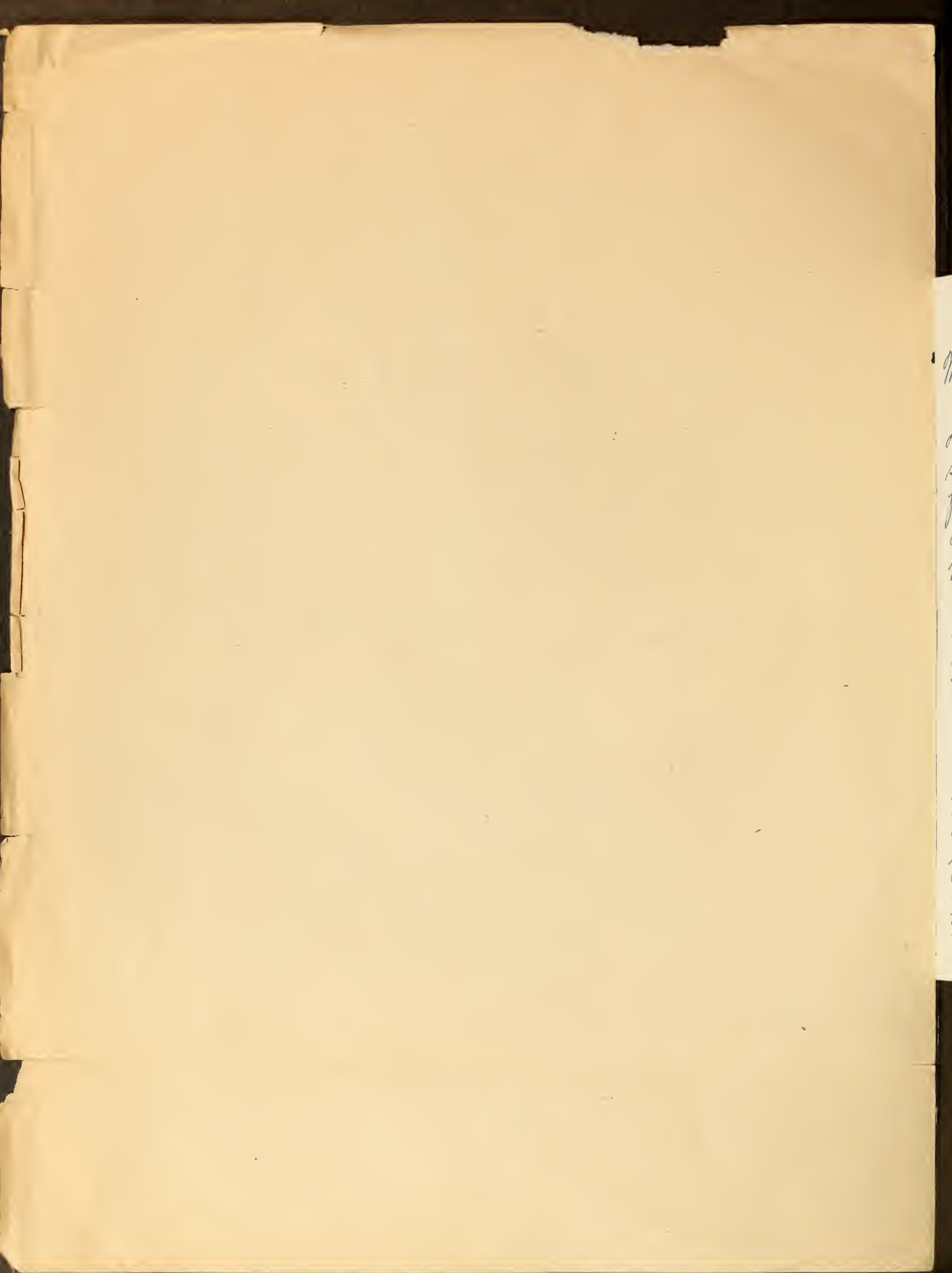
Men names above 60 years of age exempted from Militia
Duty at Kingston & Ernest Town 10 Sept 1788
Peter Davie above 60 yrs of age.



The legendary history of the Davy Family of Ernestown, as related by members of the family, begins with the arrival in Virginia, in 16 , of

There is something wrong somewhere. The above pedigree disagrees with church records of Stone Arabia where the Davy Devi Davis family resided in the years prior to the Revolution. When making a comparison, it should be recalled that there is no confirmation of birth years of Pete Davy's children. Someone, unknown to us, has given the ^{births} baptism of his children, each two years apart, instead of recalling that neither the past or present generations can plan with certainty the year of birth of the several children in a family. It is known that pregnancy covers nine months. This means that in many families there is a child born every year, and all unplanned. I suspect that the year of birth, as supplied in the Davy legend, is one conceived by the writer of the genealogical notes, and not true in all respects.

I suggest that the following baptismal records, as taken



Mrs. N. W. Hammond 620 5th Street Coronado 18, California

Apr. 15-1961.

My dear Dr. Bueligh -

I am today in receipt of a letter from Dr. E. Ross Laughlin, Williamsburg, Mass. suggesting I write to you about a Mar. 25 feature press article written by "Elsie L. Lunney" about an old "Davy" home, which he thinks was published in the "Hamilton Spectator". The article was sent to me by a "Davy" widow, since remarried. It was not complete, part being torn away. I have spent nearly 30 years collecting "Davy" genealogy, as I am a descendant of Henry Davy, U.E., of the Sir James Johnson Royal Regiment, New York. But I do not have the tracing back to the Davy's who came to Virginia, in the early 1600's. Can you help me? I do not have a bandian stamp, but perchance you would like the one enclosed. Thanking you for a reply I am Sincerely -

N. W. Hammond

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

August 1 - 1959

Replied 8 Aug/59

Dr. Burlingame:-

Bath, Canada;

Dear Dr. Burlingame:-

I have delayed as long following up a visit I made to your office - (non professional - last fall, I am sure you have forgotten the circumstances) and I hesitate bothering you now. My husband Mr. Thomson and I on a very hurried few hours in Bath last October, were fortunate in locating the family of Mr. George Dany and his wife Mrs. Lillian and Carrie. I am a descendant of the Dany family, and I course was delighted to find some "Bath and kin" - and such. The one still living an old Dany horse-leader. We did not have time to contact the Chas. Albert Dany branch of the family. In checking my relationship to the George Dany's, from the Dany lineage we recently compiled in Cambridge of Boston, I asked if there were any Millers in or around Bath, for my great-grandmother, Mrs. Maria Dany had married a John Wesley Miller in Bath in 1825, but they lived and died in Monroe Michigan. We have a very little of John Millers family and I

was anxious to get any information I
could. The Dalys suggested you were
an authority on Bath families and in
your absence, phoned your daughter who
most generously took time to meet us at
your office, hoping she might find some
records. I was too ill informed
without any records with me, so I promised
to write you on my return home & here
it is almost 9 months later and I
have just gotten enough data together
to ask you any sensible questions.

On the enclosed sheet I will show
my connections and the question marks
will show my stumbling blocks. If you
do have any information or leads to
possible records or connections, I would
so appreciate having them.

I have the wedding certificate of
Livia Maria Day of Bath and John
Wesley Miller of Montreal, ^{much} married in Bath by
Bishop of Labrador Town, so the Millers lived
in the States at that time and they continued
there afterward. But where did they meet?
By word of mouth we have always heard
the Millers were of French lineage - we
have no record.

Thank you so much if you can be
of any help. And I hope I am not taking
too much liberty in calling on you for
something of so little import to you -

Yours most truly Mary Davis Thomson
Mrs H F.

1. Records show an Elizabeth Dwyer married a Dan Miller - presumably a brother of John W. There is a confusion about an Ella Dwyer daughter of John Dwyer - a girl by that name was baptized 7/30/1798 - Another Ella was born in same family 8/15/1801 and another Ella died 4-5-1801 - I decided Ella I died 4501 2 months before a daughter was born & this child was named Ella to take place of one recently lost - & this Ella - born 8/15/1801 is the one who married Dan Miller. But she is the aunt of Aurelia & unless Dan was a good deal older than a brother John, an aunt and niece would hardly marry brothers. Maybe Dan was an uncle of John - ?

But who their parents were is my immediate concern -

2. I understood a Gen. David Miller was mentioned in Canadian History Books but have not been able to verify, also that he came from Boston.
3. John Wesley married (first) in 1534 a Nancy Dickerson in Eldridge New York and had a daughter Nancy - Both must have died about year later for John married Aurelia Maria Davis in 1836. She died when my grandfather Pierre Miller was 7 months old & he and 2 brothers were raised in Bath by grand parents Peter and Aurelia Chapman Dwyer. Pierre left Bath about 1859 - what happened to his father John during this time - where did he die and where was buried -

- I Marie Denny 1889 ¹⁸⁸⁹ Harry Thompson
 da. of
 II Frank Denny 1865-1946 Helen Miller
 da. of
 III Mary Denny 1843-1984 Oliver Miller
 Son of
 IV Elizabeth Denny 1816-1844 ¹⁸¹⁶ John Wesley Miller
 da. of Son of
 V Peter Denny 1788-1859 ? Wm Miller - Eliza ? 2nd wife
 Son of -- Purser Chapman Son of
 VI John Denny - Sophie 1749-1808 ¹⁷⁴⁹ ? Gen David Miller - ?
 Son of Hofnagel
 VII Peter Denny ? 1705- ?
 1852, May 6 Mrs. John W. Miller of Oswego. here over night. He is purchasing cedar chop-poles.

The George Denny family in Bath stem from a brother of John Denny VI. named Wm Richard Denny
 The Chas. Albert Denny family in Bath stem from a brother of Denny Maria IV named Marshall
 so are closer to our branch.

The Wm Miller I and Gen David Miller VI are not certain parents and go out for a while of John Wesley Miller.

There are some scraps of Miller history on other side -

My dear Dr Burleigh:-

I want to thank you for your very prompt reply to my request for Miller's information. The item you quote from Clark's diary about John Miller purchasing hop-poles in 1852 at least lets me know he was living up to that date. My records have been just finished after 1847 - the year he sent his baby Pierre (my grandfather) to Bath to be with his mother's parents - the Peter Damp - surely John must have visited his 3 sons in Bath while they were young and I just hoped some old letters might turn up - he had written them. The Congo N.Y. - gives me a clue as to where he went after leaving Monroe Mich - I shall do some checking there sometime when I am East -

Dr Laughlin's genealogy on the Miller line is confusing. He himself wrote me we none of us agreed about our forefathers - I admit I only had hearsay to base my claims on about John Miller.

You did speak as tho'
you had sent some
information earlier. If
so, I have never received
it. I hope something has
not gone astray -

May I ask about Clark's
Diary? Is it a local record?
Again my thanks for
your kindnesses - and
the several leads you
give me in your
response to my letter.
I hope no one had to
await a pill prescription
while you chased Miller
thru your records - least
if all a Davy!

Most cordially

Marie Davis Thomson

526 E. Polo Drive
St Louis 8, Mo.

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Dorner
MADE IN U. S. A.

Mrs H F

Some have wit
and worldly
wealth,

But give
me
the precious
gift of
HEALTH.

H.B.S.



Celebrate Golden Wedding At George Davy Residence

By REG WHITLY

SYDENHAM — Many friends, neighbors and relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davy on Wednesday, Nov. 28, to honor them on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Receiving the guests at the door was Mrs. U. F. Blakslee, who was also in charge of the guest book.

The happy couple received 100 guests in the living-room, surrounded by a beautiful array of golden 'mums and other autumn flowers. Mrs. Davy wore a gown of midnight blue nylon with a corsage of golden roses.

Among the numerous gifts received was a huge basket of golden 'mums from Sydenham Board of Trade, of which Mr. Davy has been a member since its inception. The congregation of St. Paul's Anglican Church presented them with an electric floor lamp in gold, and the Women's Guild of the church made the presentation of a basket of golden 'mums. Another floral tribute was from Loughboro Chapter, 112, of the Order of the Eastern Star, and also from this organization

Mrs. Davy received a set of earrings engraved with the lodge insigna. Neighbors presented them with an electric table lamp, two cushions and a floral centre-piece.

Mr. Davy gave his bride of 50 years ago a wrist-watch. Many other personal gifts were received from friends and relatives. In addition they were the recipients of host of cards, messages and telegrams from Ottawa and Calgary, Alberta, and flowers from Mrs. Davy's brother, William Ballard of Vancouver, B.C.

The tea table was most attractive covered with a hand-made maderia cloth, decorated with golden 'mums and roses and lighted with tall golden tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Davy.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Wilson Guest and Miss Clara Roberts and Mrs. George Turnbull and Mrs. Ross Hunter. Assistants were Mrs. Harold Ballard, of Ottawa, Mrs. Reginald Cousins, of Prescott, Mrs. George H. Davy, jr., Mrs. John Garvin, Mrs. David Bowes, and Miss Milma Turnbull and Miss Ruth Davy all of Sydenham.

Mrs. Davy is the former Margaret Ballard and was born at

Bancroft, a daughter of the late and Mrs. Mrs. John Ballard. It was at the home of the bride's parents that Mr. and Mrs. Davy were married on Nov. 2, 1906. The officiating minister was the Rev. J. C. Dixon.

Mr. Davy is of United Empire Loyalist descent and was born near Sydenham, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davy.

Following their marriage they resided for two years at Bancroft, and for the past 48 years have been residents of Sydenham.

As a youth, Mr. Davy learned the trade of a blacksmith and has followed this career for 57 years. He is justly proud of the fact, that he operates one of the few blacksmith shops remaining in the countryside. Mr. Davy in more than half a century at this work has seen many changes take place, and though he no longer shoes horses, he is kept busy with many machinery repair jobs for farmers.

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Henry S. Davy

Beaver

Odessa Lady Observes 94th Birthday, Toronto

Nov. 20, 1940 — Henry S.

A niece of the first attorney-general of Upper Canada, Mrs. H. S. Davy, Toronto, last week celebrated her 94th birthday and on Tuesday went to Cookstown, where her granddaughter is planning further festivities in her honor.

Of hardy United Empire Loyalist stock, Mrs. Davy enjoys excellent health. She spends most of her time sewing and reading. In the summer, she returns to her old home in Odessa, Ont., where she does her own housework — cooking and baking being her specialties.

She was born on a farm near Bush, and recalls the days when tallow candles were the only means of light for the house and spinning wheels were important fixtures. A dextrous spinner herself, Mrs. Davy has carefully preserved her spinning wheel and keeps it standing ready for use, should occasion arise.

Her husband, H. S. Davy, died in 1882 at the age of 52. His ancestors were the General Braddecks, in 1783, and his uncle, Christopher Braddeck, was the first attorney-general of Upper Canada.

Mrs. Davy has two great-grandchildren, four grandchildren, four sons and one brother. Her daughter, who is 62 years old, lives at the old home.

Nov. 20, 1940

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principle to which the majority
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